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FIVE O'CLOCK

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suicide.

ous cremation of

New Commission Hopes to Get Report Ready for Action in

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Court Actions Will Test Tax Publicity Law

Forest Full

Of Illegally

have been made in the county, return-

ing hunters tell stories of hundreds

of illegally slain animals lying dead

in the woods. The hunters who killed

the animals without first determining

whether or not they were bucks more

than one year old for the most part

made no effort to bring the animals in

gling is going on. One hunter is

Cheboygan, Mich.-More than

deer hunters have been arrested by

reported Wednesday. The offenders

were apprehended at St. Ignace where

kills past, some game wardens aver,

lidge Finds Fraud Was

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif.-A decision in

he government's suit to cancel Elk

held by E. I. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., may

cording to an announcementhy Judge

here Tuesday.

experted before Feb. 1, 1925, ac-

MURDER MYSTERY

By Associated Press

thle, officers said, to prove his alibi.

PREDICT END OF

Killed Does

William J. Juneau, Milwaukeeco. Asks Review of Supreme Court Decision

SELECT SEVERAL CASES

Names of Newspapers Withheld but at Least One Indictment Expected Soon

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. — The right of newspapers to publish income tax returns made public under the revenue act of 1924 is to be determined through court action in a number of cases covering various aspects of the question. Although the names of newsformation has been withheld at the department of justice, indications are that in at least one of the cases an indictment is expected this week or early next week.

instructed by Attorney General Stone game wardens during the eight days to institute grand jury proceedings in dence submitted to him at his request from all parts of the country. The they bourded the ferry to cross from department will exercise supervisory direction over the cases, and Mr. Stone insula. hopes to have them expedited so the conflicting provisions of the law may be clarified as quickly as possible. Although it has been suggested some hunters cutting heads off does,

that congress may have time to make while others have gone so far as to its purpose clear before any of the sew the head of a buck onto a doc cases can be brought before the su-in hope that the antiers will cause preme court, attention was directed less rigid inspection of the kill. The Wednesday to another proceeding alliaw permits each unter to kill ready before the court, which might back deer during the season have considerable bearing on validity of statutes permitting publication or inspection of income tax J. Juneau of Milwaukee-co. Wis., Tuesday asked for a review of a destate dismissing an injunction he had obtained restraining tax officials from making public his returns under an act of the legislature in 1923. He seeks to challenge the state law in Special Counsel Named by Coothe federal court on the ground that is deprives him of rights under the con-

PLAN TO ADVOCATE

Washington, D. C. - The special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau was called in executive session Wednesday to re-ceive a report by Earl J. Davis, its cases, Owen J. Roberts, special councounsel, on the findings of to in. sel appointed by President Coolidge, information for the committee during insist; "First, that there was and has the summer recess of congress.

Mr. Davis' report contains evidence concerning the prohibition unit and terior in 1922, and Edward L. Dosystem of issuing Industrial alcohol bribe. Third, that a fraud was worked permits and to the collection of in- on the United States by what was come taxes. If the evidence justifies done." the committee plans to recommend legislation to revise the tax law and to tighten prohibition enforcement, ospecially in regard to alcohol permits.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFICIAL IS DISMISSED FROM POST

Madison - W. H. Luchr, chief deputy examiner of the state civil ser vice commission, has been dismissed from state service, it became known Wednesday.

state service or transferred to another in her apartment here early Monday wounded in the stomach. He was reposed the latter plan. Luebr has been in connection with the death, who adwith the commission as chief assistant for three years.

HANGAR, PLANES, REPAIRS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

planes repairs at Hatbox Flying field here shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Origin of the blaze is undetermined.

A READY MAID APPEARED

When you have work for a maid and want the type that seems made for the work, just do as one of our Post-Crescent readers did.

Last week she shoved a "Help Wanted" ad into The Post-Crescent classified columns. She asked for a maid, and got one who was willing and ready to assume the duties designated the same day her ad appeared, Of course she had an opportunity to select from the twenty applicants. Post-Crescent ads always make position seekers act that way.

When YOU want a ready maid, the calling of 543 is readily

Just do it-and ask for an ad-

SUUUEN UEATH OF CARDINAL

Roman Catholic Primate's Passing Causes Shock Throughout Ireland

By Associated Press Belfast - Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, is dead.

Death occurred at 6 o'clock Wednes

There had been no previous intimation of the cardinal's illness and the news of his demise caused a great shock throughout Ireland. The primate died at his residence "Ara Coeli," in Armagh

Cardinal Logue celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest on Dec. 21. 1916, on which occasion Pope Benealthough it is said that some smug-letter imparting the papal benediction, together with the faculty of conferring the papal blessing on all who attended the sacred celebration of the jubilee.

Cardinal Logue was known as the "Grand Old Man" of the Roman since the deer season opened, it was Catholic church in Ireland. He had a tiny frame but unbounded courage of which he frequently had need dur

One thing for which he was noted sorted to by hunters to get illegal ern dress. "Ireland used to be proud of her women but the dress, or want of dress, of women in the present day is a scandal." he declared at one time There seems to be rivalry among them as to how little dress they can Cardinal Logue expressed satisfac

tion upon the conclusion of the Anglo-Irish treaty in 1921, declaring he thought the settlement terms has mailed Governor Blaine. just. He said at that time, and re- was made public here Wednesday. peated the sentiment on other oc-

"I should like to see unity and no division of the country so that all a position to which I was twice apcould pull together for the good of I should like to see the people of Ireland living in peace and by you in 1922.

Charity with each other."

"While the office is of minor im

HERRIOT ADHERES

French Premier Will Stick to Same Attitude Regarding Foreign Debts

Paul J. McCormick, when trial of the case was concluded in federal court Paris— Premier Herriots attitude on the war debts of France will be the same as that of Poincare when he was premier, according to information from official circles Wednesday. declared that "we have avered and still If the question comes up at the conference of finance ministers next month, the French delegate will de-Albert B. Fall, secretary of the inclare France intends to deal with the debts as a business matter without heny, that the \$100,000 lien between any appeal to sentiment and will say that France cannot consent to be treated on a basis different from Ger-

> The French debts, it will be held. nust be reduced in the same propor tion as the French claims.

BRITISH OFFICIAL IN EGYPT SHOT IN ATTACK

By Associated Press Cairo-Two hombs, one of which ex-Defroit, Mich. - Those persons who at Sir Lee Stark, Siredar of the third party movement will na Lee Bowers are now being sought the ministry of war Wednesday, by police in connection with the death

The medical bulletin states that mitted having lived with the woman General Stack's condition is serious. intermittently, according to police, was He is suffering from shock and has three bullet wounds in the stomach, The body will be sent to Eufalia, hand and foot, respectively.

Muskogee, Okla.—Fire destroyed the main hangar, four planes and a hig stock of United States Army air. In Los Angeles Feud

Independence, Inyo-co, Calif.—Frie-either ahandening their attempt to tion between two types of passive re- force the city into a settlement of sistance Wednesday threatened, ac- their long standing water rights fend cording to Inyo-co authorities, to snap with it or else continuing "on the the tension of a situation created job" at the spillway indefinitely south of here last Sunday in the seiz- for engineers estimate that los ure of the Los Angeles acqueduct by Angeles still has about three months by Owens valley ranchers, and to supply of water on tap in its reserplunge this part of California in civil voirs.

the raiders and has contended it. foud.

Sover its property.

are faced with the alternatives of

Now, according to their spokesmen, Since the approximately 100 ranch- the ranchers are not in any mood to Premier Baldwin's desire to discuss ers took over the Alabama gates of give up their fight, nor are they in the matter thoroughly with his cabthe aquaduct and diverted Los Angel any mood to remain on the aqueduct es' chief source of water supply into for three months. They demand im-Owens lake, they have remained at mediate settlement of their dispute the spillway quietly, unurmed and with the city and each day that this waiting for armed forces to be sent, settlemen is delayed increases the against them. But the city has re- tensity of the situation and the likelifused to attempt forelble ejection of bood of a more serious flareup of the

"I am thouroughly convinced," said led States ambassador to Japan, who self with peaceful court action to rethe district attorney Tuesday, "that The governor of California Monday unless troops intervene in the contro-Collins for state troops, and since then the City of Los Angeles, there will be not observed by a state of the national bound of the national department of

Lost To Erin



man Catholic church in Ireland, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning His death came without previous inimation and caused a great shock throughout the country

FROM POSITION

Lac Congressman Quits Board of University

Madison-Senator W. A. Titus Fond du Lac Wednesday resigned as . member of the board of visitors of he University of Wisconsin. following is an extract from the letter of resignation which Senator Titus

"I hand you herewith my resigna tion as member of the board of visi tors of the University of Wisconsin. pointed by Governor McGovern, one by Governor Philipp and reappointed

portance and carries neither salary nor per diem compensation. I seriously question the propriety, especially In view of recent developments of any member of the legisature holding any office at the hands of the execu tive while still continuing as a men ber of the lawmaking body of the

system was further emphasized short time ago by a letter which received from one of your most de oted partisans in the state senate. "In this letter he charged that I nad accepted an office from the govtive instructions in my legislative As this appointment to the board of visitors is the only one received from you. I assume this is

"I received this minor appointment from you witnout any solicitation on the part of either myself or my friends, and in accepting it I supposed that service

By Associated Press Madison-Flat repudiation of state ments attributed to him in ploded, were thrown at Major Gener, patches from Washington that the spent Sunday evening with Mrs. And Egyptian Army while driving from dropped, is contained in a statement by Congressman John M. Nelson of that Luchr would be dropped from of the woman, whose body was found with revolver shots and badly Follette-Wheeler campaign, to the Capital Times Wednesday.

"The foundations of a new Progres sive political party were laid in the election two weeks ago," Congressman Nelson said. Waile conceding that the popular and electoral votes received by the Independent ticket had fallen short of expectations, Mr. Nelson stated that outside of the southern states, the Progressives fared better than the Democratic parly and established themselves as the only constructive party of opposition to reactionary government as represented by the Republicans.

BALDWIN WOULD DISCUSS DISARMAMENT PROTOCOL

By Associated Press

London-It is stated in authorita live circles that the British government's request that the Geneva protocol on security and disarmament be not discussed at the coming meeting n Rome of the league of nations council does not not mean that Great Britdn desires to scrap the protocol but inet and the dominions.

PRINCE REGENT GREETS U. S. ENVOY TO NIPPON

Tokio—The prince recent Wednesday received Edgar A. Bancroff, Uniarrived in Tokio on Monday. After WWW LAWNL,

President Urges Specific Program of Timber Saving in Opening Conclave

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. - President Cool- COMMISSION HOLDS RATE age Wednesday asked for a specific program of timber saving in opening the national conference on utilization of forest products.

The nation faces timber exhaustion, he president warned, and the situalion must be met, be insisted, by diminishing waste and increasing the

The resources of the nation are a trust, Mr. Coolidge declared, subject held by the interstate commerce comto use by the present generation administered free of monopolies and judicial to Virginia. from those "who will unwisely permit them to be dissipated," but there must be restoration as well as use

Politics Absent In About 750,000,000 cubic ft of timber is in this country. Counted out and drain of 25,000.000 cubic feet while the annual timber growth is only six billion feet. In the face of this situation, he declared, the nation must turn to the problem of growing wood from the soil like any other crop. "To bridge this fatal gap between

cut and growth, however," Mr. Cool-idge said, "sufficient action has not yet been taken and the country must consequently adjust itself immediately o a reduced per capita consumption.

The president saw hopeful signs in federal legislation as senacted in the Clarke-McNary bill passed at the last session of congress making provision fire protection and restoration. and in the Weeks law authorizing government purchase of numerous forest These must be supported be declared, by a policy which will "in the hands of private individuals and of public officers, tend to the further advancement of this already well-defined

Early Action by Agricultural partment of agriculture on the plac-Commission Improbable, Is Forecast

Washington, D. C .- Early action as nesday's session for three or four

Representative Tincher, Republican Kansas, spokesman for the house Pride of authoriship, the inner politics Coroner Murphy contended she took farm bloc, announced Tuesday after of farm organizations and a half doz- her life in a fit of nervousness. publican of the same state, that no terwoven with each other to such an effort would be made to press farm legislation at the impending session heartedly any one hill. No has it efore the president's commission reports. In the opinion of farm blue members, he explained, agriculture tion of several proposals into one. in a large section of the Nothing was more diappointing to the west, has been given sufficient stimu. members of the senate and the house better than it was a year or two ing the boundary line extending from na to lide the farmer over for the

Hellywood, Calif. - Thomas H. Ince.



picture producer. died at 5:30 Wedhis home in the Hollywood trouble, it was announced at his Culver City studio. to angina pertoris. He became ill on a train at Delmar Monday night, and brought to his

ome here Tuesday night. The attack was sudden, he having been active in the midst of his motion picture work up to the time he

MRS. HARDING WEAK AND EXHAUSTED, MEDIC SAYS

By Associated Press

Marion, 0,-Mrs. Plorence King vas "quite weak and exhaustea" Wednesday morning, a bulletin, isment. The bulletin follows:

"Mrs. Harding rested comfortably the police for a period,

Four School Districts Vote On City School System On Nov. 28

ON FRUITS ARE TOO HIGH

on citrus and deciduous fruits, canaloupes, melons, dried fruits, coffee, canned goods and preserves and fresh r green vegetables from California to Virginia, Minn., Wednesday were

Short Session of Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—The most im-

lem of the after-the-war period in

American history is at least being

lackled from a nonpartisan and judi

pressure of party politics or interfer-

A commission of nine selected by

the president has been given the wid

est possible scope for its inquity. The

sequel not only to the failure of the

last session of congres to get together

unreconciled conflict between the de-

partment of commerce and the de-

ing of the bureau of market in one de-

particularly to restrict itself in no

way to go into the whole farm prob-

to the rearrangement or consolidation

session of congress for farm relief and

mission with respect to neuding bills.

the administration to back whole-

been practical to obtain the amaigama-

session than the failure to pass any

relief. Congress had the desire but

lacked the teamwork and the practical.

was accomplished.

farm relief program but to the

ference by sectional groups.

partment or the other.

DAWES IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY, MEDIC REPORTS

Chicago—The condition of Brig. General Charles G. Dawes, vice president elect, in an Evanston hospital ecovering from an operation Sunday for hernia, continues to improve, according to his surgeon. All danger of infection or complications is passed mission to be unreasonable and pre- and he may leave the hospital next

SUSPICIONS IN

ory Minister's Wife Met

with Foul Play

By Associated Press

de evidence of murder, yet unwilling

were still investigating the mysteri-

ous cremation of "Ira. Addie Niests ley, 50, wife of the Tev. C. V. Sheats

ley, pastor of Christ Lytherap church

of Bexley: an exclusive residential suburb. Mrs. Sheatzley's charred

bode was found in the furnace of the

nated without bucovering any infor

Sheatsley home late Monda.

An Investigation Tuesday

Columbus, O .- Without any tangi-

accept Coroner Murphy's verdict

authorities Wednesday

FURNACE DEATH

Adoption of Plan and Election of Board Will Be Up to School Electors

ton will decide on Friday, Nov. 28, whether Appleton is to adopt a unior schools or whether it is to continue under the present antiquated, inage Clerks of the four district boards t a meeting Tuesday evening, made neeting on Nov. 28, and submitting the question to the people. Petitions for calling the special meeting were

At the same time the voters will deermine whether the hoard of education, which will operate the union sys tem, is to be elected or appointed. All four districts must vote for the union pian before it can be adopted.

adopted? Shall the board of education

First district-First ward school. Phird district—Washington school.

MEET AT 2 P. M. The special meetings of each disafternoon of Nev. 29. The meeting will be called in the usual form and chairmen and clerk will be sclected as at a time repetial district meeting. Then special district meeting. Then a resolution will be submitted to open ppen until probably \$:30 in the eve iing so that everyone will have an op

If the union school plan is adopted probably will go into effect on July This would give the members time to familiarize themselves with the

children, two sons and two danghters. ore questioned at length, but could; the electors of the four districts was brow no light on the tragedy. The Rev. Sheatsley has been nos-

lastly it is to concern itself with ways also is a professor at Canitol univer Neighbors testified Tuesday that the relations of the family had ilways been amicable.

> County Prescentor King was em phatic in his behalf that the woman was the victim of foul play, while All members of the family have

extent that it has been difficult for afternoon the tragedy occurred. Of ficials announced that none was held n auspicion.

for any length of time is nevertheless from agricultural states in the last years ago. Usually if there is a crisis in any particular industry the probill of importance with respect to farm posais for relief are so extreme in character and the judgments of the ing the arrival of United States Comproponents warped by acute feeling missioner Conway Elder. Upon his The congressional com- that a calm consideration of the miftees were so forn by the conflict merits of any suggestion is difficult.

ing proposals that virtually nothing The new commisson hopes to get its report ready for the winter session Mr. Coolidge wanted to put the of cougress. That is optimistic. agricultural commission to work im There are many reasons why action mediately after congress adjourned at the coming session would be delast spring but was advised to wait sirable and even easy to obtain should till after the autumn election so the there be an unanimous report from perfor, who took testimony in the nationally known issue could be taken out of politics the commission. But most control-wisconsin-Minnesota boundary case temporarily at least. Now the com- ling will be the knowledge that the several years ago, when land near mission meets therefore in a favorable farm areas of the United States Superior was involved. almosphere. It need not think of will be demanding a special ses-what effect its proposals will have on sion after March 4, to get something any political party, indeed the done on the committee's recommenda- Mary A. Cola, a full-blooded 69-year chances are that if it can bring out an itions. The committee has all the co-old Menoninee indian. All her life unanimous report the Democrats from operation it needs from government she said, she had lived on the shore agricultural states will support it as agencies and farm organizations and; of Green Bay, and that from her home might surprise everybody by having she often saw many fleets of bateaux Another advantage which the com- a report ready in February. There is of the French traders sail inside the mission enjoys is that no crisis or a meeting of the National Council passage for Green Bay, a half mile acute situation is immediately ahead, for Co-operative Marketing here in from the Door-co shore. The condition of agriculture while January whose discussions probably mony was augmented by that of her trip to San Diego, far from what must ultimately be de- will be very helpful to the commission. Dave, who told how his early sired if stability is to be experienced sion.

Youth Threatens To Kill Himself And Girl

Harding, critically ill at the White Kollath, 20, 1085 North Division-st, to don't forget it." Oaks farm home of Dr. Carl Sawyer, Miss Ethel Rogers, Rente 2, who spurned his advances.

strongly as the Republicans.

When the young man was arraigned outside Dublin.

In municipal court Wednesday, Judge A threat of violence frightened the A. M. Spencer asked him, if he were FARMER-SLAYER GIVEN sued by Dr. Sawyor at 8:15 A. M. said-girl into asking for police protection to Place a gun in his hunds, whether She is suffering from a kidney all- and demanding that the young man he would kill himself. The hey said be placed under the surveillance of he would not, and that he merely wished to "bluff" the girl into receiv

Special District Meetings Will Be Held to Vote on School Program

TWO QUESTIONS

Relief By Committee on Tuesday and filed Wednesday morning.

> These questions will be submitted to the voters: Shall the city school

The district meetings will be held n the following schools: Second district-Columbus school.

mation pointing to a solution of the work of the schools pivor to the open Decision to submit the question to

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Aged Woman Tells of French Bateaux on Green Bay in Early Days

By Associated Press Menominee, Mich.- Deposition in the suit brought by Michigan involve Lake Superior to Lake Michigan, be-tween this state and Wisconsin was discontinued here. Wednesday await-

in Madison, probably on Friday, according to A. L. Sawyer, Michigan counsel. Owing to the absence of Commissioner Elder, the hearing here Tuesday was conducted before Special Commissioner Mrs. M. M. Holf, Su-

arrival the hearing will be resumed

The testimony centered around the childhood experiences related by Mrs. salling days had been in company with his grandfather, Keweskum, who insisted on the Strawberry passage "inside Chambers island and out through Deaths Door,"

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO WIFE OF IRISH DEPUTY

Gelfast - Mrs. Darrell Figgis, wife of Deputy Figgis, member of the Dart Terhaps this will be my last letter to. "Don't think I'm afraid to take Wednesday morning from the effects and unless you answer me, there will my life, 'he wrote, "You may say, of a gunshot wound in the head sushe something doing," wrote Herman are going to get the same dose, and ing driven in a taxical along too mountain road near Bathfainham,

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

Edwardsville, Ill. - Emil Fricker, 44, former wealthy dairy farmer nem to the policy of non- amazing loss of life and destruction and she is quite the ranchers of property".

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Weak and exhausted, what rejected suits sometimes lead for the next six menting. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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SELECT CAST FOR CHILDREN'S PLAY

"Snickerty-Nick and the Giant" Will Be Given Three Times

by the Children's theater in the play house of Appleton Womans club Fil day and Saturday, has been chosen who rours so terribly

Other parts are. Little Boy Laur: Krueger Winter, Eileen Heldeman pring Ione Radder, Sandman, Arvel Krautsch Spring Fairles, Jeanette Johnston, Anita Cabot Thelma Zanis ng Artella Krautsch, North Wind Frances Biewer, Jack Frost, Virginia Dural; Winter Fairnes, Ruth Harris, eone Tesch, Eva Deshaney, Luc-Schmidt and Helen Nelson, Children Eta Deshaney, Harriet Sommers, Hel-gen Nelson, Ruth Wood, Ruth Harris Evelyn Alvord and Ethel Merkel. Gladys Wood.

Miss Doris Ewell, instructor head of the recreation department. is plays and skits during the year. handling the dramatic end of the pro-

cond at 2 o'clock Saturday after All Saints Church, Fri. Nov. 21.

PEABODY HONORS

The cast for 'Snicker's Nick and s paster of First Congregational noon to answer the charge. the Giart," the first play presented bers arranged by Carl McKee were in-

rday, has been chosen | Red Cross chapter, appealed to the sented an will be Snickerty Nick | and the best of the sented an club in behalf of the annual roll call, against the judge of the municipal which opened Armistice day and will court in Oshkesh on Monday morn Wood said that contributions may be court was sought. left at the Y M C A, Appleton Womans club or chamber of commerce.

> noon, and the third at \$30 Saturday the schools by the Camp File and Birl Scout groups who are sponsor ng the Children's theatre Tickets al so may be obtained at Appleton Wo man's club.

The object of the Children's Theatre is to present suitable entertainment for children. The Girl Scouts and physical education, is staging the Camp Fire Girls will have charge of play, while Miss Martha Chandler, the project and will present short the project and will present short;

Bazaar 2:30 P. M. Chicken Three performances will be given Pie Supper 5:30. Parish Hall, one at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the

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DRIVER ARRESTED FOR PASSING STOP SIGNAL

the corner of Oneida-st and College ive at 945 Tuesday evening caused the arrest of Jay Garvey, 483 Cherrycitizen at the regular luncheon meetling of Appleton Rotary club Tuesday way. The driver agreed to appear noon in Conway hotel Dr Peabody in municipal court Wednesday after-

Counsel for Eugene Konzelman, cluded in the program. | Counsel for Eugene Konzelman. | Mrs James Wood, head of the local proprietor of Terrace Gardens, preaffidavit of prejudice Thanksgiving day Mrs ing A change of venue to circuit

COMEDY

fines and costs by Judge A. M. Spenet in the justice branch of the municithe county board of supervisors The lees. report, consisting of 160 pages give a detailed account of the various cases, fines and the nature of the ot fenses.

During the past year Judge Spencer decided 889 cases in that branch of the court Of this number 347 were

Last Times

Showing

NEWS REEL

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

From I. A. R. Wylie's Novel. "The Inheritors". Starring the Beautiful "Merry-Go-Round" Girl

niminal cases; 220 were arrests under the Appleton city ordinances, 140 were arrests made under county or-The amount paid to the county

neasurer in fines for criminal actions as \$2,605 80 Since July 1 the county eceived \$1,243 in fines under county ndinances The amount paid to the city treasurer of Appleton was paid and court during the year ending Oct the county treasurer for court costs, of, according to the annual report sheriff's fees and motorcycle officers' prepared by Miss Margaret Hogan received \$384.28' for police officers'

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bullt by George Connor on the south holds out.

end of Mason st are practically com-Many new houses are going up in pleted and will be ready for use this Sandborn Map Co., Chicago, is spendthe west end of the city near the winter. Mr. Connor expects to com-ing a vacation until Dec. 1 with his dinances since July 1 and 182 were junction. Several residences being plete several more if good weather parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mor-

George Morris, who is employed by

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Series of Public Meetings Will Speed City into State Contest for \$1,000 Prize

in its race for the \$1,000 prize in the Wisconsin better cities contest with massmeeting of its citizens at 730 Thursday evening in the auditorium of the vocational school. An army of all who will agree to give the usual test of civic, social and welfare leaders is fee of one dollar are asked to call at enlisted in helping make the city so ideal within the next six months that it will be scored as the best place of of support for the Red Cross has been of support for the Red Cross has been is under auspices of Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, Madison.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will start off the contestants with the tap of his gavel at this meeting. He is chairman made up of representatives of all or- medical and financial aid. This same ganizations which are interested in the welfare and upbuilding of the city. He wants the public to turn out to Cross had been maintained. hese meetings and learn how they can help win the coveted prize. Music will be furnished by Appleton keep its charter in the American Red

Conferences will continue Friday and these are open to the public. The Mrs. James A. Wood is the local chair-only requirement is that reservations man. for the dinners be made at the cham ber of commerce office. Aubrey Williams, exectuive secretary of the Wis consin Conference of Social Work will be here for the entire time as sisting in instructing the various

STARTS THURSDAY

Mr. Williams will give a general outline of the contest after Mayor Goodland opens the meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. His address will be followed by the social welfare conference. L. A. Boettiger, professor of sociology at Lawrence college, will give a preliminary report of the sodress by Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Lawrence college, follows on Appleton and the Better Cities contest. He will tell how important it is that the

Committees are assigned definite departments in which to work, and persons in each group likewise, entrusted with one task each. Usuaily those best qualified for any particular work are assigned accordingly on the

MAYOR IS CHAIRMAN These are the people serving in the

General chairman, Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

representing chamber of commerce Charles Fose, common council: Mayor John Goodland, Jr., board of health and board of education; Thomas H. Ryan, library board: H. G. Saerker. vocational school board; A. H. Krugmeler, city planning commission; J. M. H. Small, F. B. Younger, H. L. J. Plank, water commission; E. N. Bowlby, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Mrs. Smith, Rotary club; Dr. W. J. Fraw-L. J. Marsball, James L. Mursell. ley, Lions club; J. L. Johns, Kiwanis club and Parent-Teachers association; man, George Merkel, R. M. Connelly, Mrs. S. C. Saannon, Appleton Wo. A. J. Hall, Dr. W. C. Felton, Miss mans club; T. H. Morrissey, Ameri-Lucy He can legion; A. G. Koch, fire and police Whipple. departments: Mrs. Gustave Keller.
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3 PAY STATIONS ESTABLISHED FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Dollars to Keep Work in State Going

Three places have been designated as pay stations for Red Cross memberships in the 1925 roll call now in commerce, Y. M. C. A. and Appleton Womans club.

Funds are needed for Red work this year just as in the past and No better demonstration of the need

suggested by the local chapter than the relief work done in northern and western Wisconsin this summer when tornadoes left communities destitute. tute. The Red Cross was on the scene calamity might happen here, it is said and people then would be glad the Red

Outagamie-co must continue to maintain a large membership if it is to Cross, according to word from headquarters. More than \$40,000 is used for relief of disabled men but about voted to each of the nine departments half of the money must come from in which the contest is divided. There other states. The aim this year is to 1: a tenth department which has no make Wisconsin support its own work, working schedule as yet. Luncheons The roll call began Armistice day will be held for some of the groups and continues until Thanksgiving.

LOTS OF DEER CARRIED

woods, judging from the number of ears that pass through Appleton with deer strapped to the running board. Tuesday night a local garage sheltered tion for voice. "But his Grecian songs five cars that had deer strapped to them. They were owned by hunters who passed through the city. A number of local men have been successful in bringing down deer on their

EXPECT 75 TO ATTEND INDUSTRIAL FORUM

Seventy-five employees of mills and that everything that is done to give pected to attend the first meeting of had bought two scats, and was going the highest score will mean the Industrial Forum which will be to see if I could sing as well as I the carrying out of some aim that held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. has been cherished for this city. C. A. with A. L. Franzke of Lawrence Many two particles in contract the could play poker.' Many taings in contemplation now college as the speaker. Foremen will be completed if proper support is have been working in the mills to and hat. The interview was at an end. forthcoming. Such issues as the gar- arouse interest in the meetings. Speakbage disposal system, improvement ers have been engaged to talk on the of sewage service. improvement of intimate problems of men in the mills parks and numerous others are bound and business firms. The program will to materialize through the contest vary occasionally and discussions on All people who important world affairs will take place. would like to work on any of the ten All of the speakers are men who have committees are asked to give their been closely related with the problem names to Hugh G. Corhett, contest on which they speak. About 35 mills secretary, at the chamber of com-

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social program including a play 'A Case of Suspense," will be presened at the monthly meeting of branch No. 485, Ald Association for Lutherans, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The play will be given by members of Juliare. Which was built by James Van nier Olive Branch society. Several Heuklen, contractor, is located on musical selections also are to be in-Richmond-st about a half mile north cluded. Members of Mount Olive con- of Second-ave. gregation will be invited.

Health-Miss Mary Orbison, chair Lucy Helen Pearson, Miss Florence

Recreation-P. O. Keicher, chair

Library-Miss Florence Day, chair Mrs. M. R. Winslow, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Thomas H. Ryan, Mrs. Lewis Sleeper, Dr. H. E. Peabody, B. W. Wells, Alderman H. R. Beske, William Fountain, F. P. Young.

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Werrenrath Likes To Pick His Own Songs--And Sit In Poker Game

Technically it wasn't an interview that was finally obtained from Reinald Werrenrath back "stage" at Lawrence Memorial chapel after his con-cert Tuesday night. There was little chance of an interview with a crowd of souvenir hunters advancing on the with his signature. He was more than goodnatured in complying with their requests-as generous with his signatures as he had been with encores during the concert. Finally after sociation. the crowd had cleared away and there was semi-privacy, some sort of conversation with Mr. Werrenrath doing most of the talking. He is an easy, ing for poker and keep pace with curcent college slang, as he did.

About the first thing he did was to was hot, too, so I've been feeling sleepy week.

ill during the concert." This year is the first time Mr. Werenrath has been following his, own vishes in choosing the songs he will sing. Heretofore he has followed the he concert. "I guess the audience

THRU CITY BY HUNTERS school of singing. Mr. Werrenrath is elected treasurer. has kept pace with the moderns in all countries. He mentioned the Grecian ary French composer as introducing something entirely new in composiare too difficult for for me. It requires Frenchman to sing them, 'Sainte' is

the only Ravel song in my repertoire." Lighting a cigaret with the comment that as he wasn't a student he guessed they couldn't do anything to im if he smoked. Mr. Werremath Chicago the governor coming out at day. the short end. "The governor turned the interest of the general public is firms of the Fox river valley are ex-

With this as a fitting ending th baritone began looking for his coat

MISSIONARY IN CHINA TO SPEAK IN M. E. CHURCH

tell of her experiences in China where will hold Dec. 4 in Elk hall. she has been doing missionary work for the last 25 years. She has been principal of a high school in Tientsin for a number of years. The Womans PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT Foreign Missionary society is sponsoring the program.

New Drink Parlor A soft drink parlor in connection with his home has just been com pleted by William eisch who for merly conducted an establishment

HONEY WEEK BOOMED BY **EXPERTS AT UNIVERSITY**

The value of honey as a food is be TELEPHONE IS ORDERED ing brought forcibly to the attention baritone with programs to be visited of thousands of persons this week national Honey Week, according to

Following the lead of Wisconsin ir tional association this year for the the city hall was ordered. first time has set aside a time during which production of honey, its uses charming talker, and the bits of in and value will be told through axformation gleaned were informal. The hibits, news, radio and other exhibitions. Wisconsin New York Minner tions. Wisconsin, New York, Minnemal-he'd have to be to express a lik- sota and Michigan are among the states that have adopted radio pro grams for the week.

The Wisconsin program is being pologize for his singing. "It was a centered on lectures by bee experts of very nice audience, and I should have the Wisconsin College of Agriculture liked to be in better form, but you here, which are to be broadcast from can's give your best after riding all station WHA, at the university. H night and day in a hot Pullman. 1 F. Wilson of the college of agriculhad a nice room at the hotel, but that ture is also director of the national

CONGREGATIONAL BOY SCOUTS NAME OFFICERS

tional church elected officers at the expects you to be some sort of prima meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in ionna and be a bit 'high hat' any the church. Edward Blessman, Robway, and I feel my singing is ten ert Mitchell, Harold Woehler and Wiltimes better now that I'm singing der Schmaltz were reelected as patrol what I like," leaders. Carlton Roth was elected Trained in the German and Norse scribe, and Alden Friedler was re

Instructions were given in tenderern songs of those countries. But he foot tests, first aid and signaling. Scout games furnished amusemen after the business meeting.

STUDENTS HEAR PLEA TO SUPPORT AUCTION

Miss Dorothy Engler and Lawrence Bohon, general chairman of the senior auction to be held the day before Thanksgiving in Appleton high school, addressed the upper classmen in behalf of the auction at the reguwent on to mention a poker game in lar assembly period Wednesday mornwhich he and a former governor of ing. "Pep" stunts will be staged dur-Kentucky were involved recently in ing the period on Thursday and Fri

HANDCRAFT GIRLS ENJOY WORK AT CLUBROOMS

Decorating candles and vases roved a fascinating pastime to the girls in the handcraft class of Appleon Womans club, for they stayed ong past the regular hour for disnissal Tuesday night in order finish the articles they were working

Miss Maude Wheeler, a graduate of jars which the girls have covered awrence college, will speak in Fust with sealing wax, and the candles Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 are to be sold at the December Festi Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. She will val which the recreation department Council Will Meet

The comomo council will incet in regular session at 7:30 Wednesday Considerable routine business will be up for consideration

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BUILDING PERMITS

another, the total work aggregating \$7,000 were authorized Tuesday by G. E. Peotter, building inspector. Permits issued were:

G. E. Pelton, remodel home and gaage at 487 Washington-st.
Earl F. Miller, Inc., home at 1171

Miss Malita D. Fisher, secretary of emergency craw of Appleton water his letter is sure to reach Santa with the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' at department were arranged by the wa stablishing a honey week, the nathe repair shop in the basement of will stand guard along the avenue It will be possible hereutter to re-

Payroll is \$1,255.11 and bills amount-

ing to \$3,145.26 were allowed.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the season of Appleton Teachers association will be held at 5 o clock Wednesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Mabel Burke of the vocational school is in charge. The meeting is held at 5 o'clock so that evening school teachers may attend without interfering with their evening schedules.



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The committees in charge of ar

mer Schlafer; J. E. Murphy, chair-man of the Santa Claus committee, Ralph Gee, and William Johnson. The opening is being handled by the Appleton Advertising club.

Cheir Rehearsal The Concordia choir of St. Paul Lu-theran church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening instead of Thurs-

Christmas songs will occur and every

day in the church

in Nick of Time

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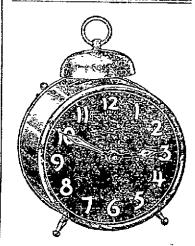
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FOREIGN POLICY

It is generally taken for granted that there will be certain modifications of foreign policy under the new Coolidge administration. When Mr. Coolidge succeeded to the presidency he announced that he would endeavor to carry out, as he understood them. the purposes of his predecessor. This he has consistently done. both in domestic and international affairs. It is not improbable that at times he has followed a course not strictly in accord with his personal views. We believe this is particularly true with reference to foreign policy. Mr. Harding, whether from his own convictions or at the behest of politicians, pronounced himself in favor of a policy of isolation. This was in the campaign. After his election he changed his attitude somewhat, first to send unofficial observers to European councils and later to an indorsement of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Mr. Coolidge walked in the same path. He indorsed the court and sent semi-official representatives to the various allied and other conferences.

There is reason to believe that this restricted cooperation in Europe was not altogether satisfactory to Mr. Hughes as secretary of state, nor to his chief. This is evidenced by the fact that the last appointments, namely to the London conference on the Dawes proposal, were official. We think Mr. Coolidge would prefer to regard the work of General Dawes and his associates and the reparations settlement as a contribution of the American government rather than as the volunteer work of individuals. We think Mr. Hughes prefers to work as man to man and nation to nation with Europe in whatever constructive measures we undertake. We believe the administration would prefer to deal officially than unofficially with other nations. It is a senseless idea after all, to pretend to have unofficial dealings with other nations.

We expect, therefore, to see the new administration assume larger and more direct responsibilities in world affairs, and to extend its assistance to the recovery of Europe in every legitimate way. We also expect it to use its official influence for the promotion of peace. It is perhaps too much to expect even limited membership in the League of Nations, but undoubtedly we shall participate in the world court and will join the other nations in any concrete and practical plan which may be advanced for the outlawing of war. Certainly we shall attend conferences organized to this end.

On the whole, we may expect a broader foreign policy under the Coolidge than we had under the Harding administration. This assumption, however, is based on the retention of Mr Hughes as secretary of state or of some other man of equally large international vision. Differences are likely to develop in the administration on the proposal to recognize Russia, but we believe the judgment of the president, as of the secretary, is opposed to recognition, and that their views are likely to prevail, as they should.

FOOTBALL FOR VOTES

Truly marvelous are the wonders of inside statesmanship by which grave public questions are decided in the capitol of the world's greatest nation. A Chicago dispatch gives forth the following amazing information:

Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois has held a formal conference with Brig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, chief of staff of the army and acting secretary of war, informing him that the army-navy game of foot-

ball game between the picked teams of the two services must be held next year, not in the east, but in Chicago, for the following due and sufficient reasons of state:

1. A move is on foot to reduce the standing army of the United States below its present strength of 119,000 men. Bringing the army and navy game west will improve the disposition of western congressmen toward the army. At present they are said to be for cutting it.

2. Unless the game is secured for Chicago, middle western congressmen will "bring about a strenuous battle on the floor of the house to lop off some West Point appropriations.

Surely no one needs fear for the safety of the nation so long as the army and navy have two good football teams to go out and keep the votes in line. The only legitimate cause for apprehension is that one team may be better than the other. and that congress as the years come and go may acquire the habit of voting appropriations on the basis of comparative

ADOPT THE UNION SYSTEM

Agiration for a union system of schools for Appleton, which has been going on for several years, will come to a head on Friday. Nov. 28, when electors in the four school districts of the city will determine whether the city plan shall be adopted. Ever since this matter has been under consideration there have been many reasons presented why the district system in vogue here should be discarded for the more modern and more efficient union plan but at no time has the necessity for a change been as urgent as it is at present. The time has come when Appleton must modernize its school administration. It cannot longer operate under the present. plan without extreme wastefulness and inefficiency.

Under the best system possible, the administration of a school system of the magnitude of the one in Appleton is a complex problem. Under an inadequate. antiquate plan it is well nigh impossible. The four district plan is madequate and antiquated. It is a relie of other ages. quence in the United States has long since discarded it because it was inefficient and

Four separate districts, each independent of the other, could not possibly bring about a cooperation in education that is found in cities where all the schools are under one head. Concerted action is difficult, sectional considerations are bound to be the guiding principles in any system where sections are recognized. The union school system does not recognize wards or districts, its limits are the boundaries of the city and cooperation for best results in all the schools is the natural result.

Administration of the high school and the junior high schools, under the present district system, is by still another board. independent of the other four. The only connection between the high school hoard and the district boards is that two members of each district board are members of the high school board. Why the high school and the grade schools and the grade schools of each district should have separate boards is hardly conceivable.

It will be most difficult to find reasons. except those based on sectional feeling. for retaining the present complex, ancient system when an efficient plan can be adopted without confusion. without expense and without disturbance. If efficiency in the conduct of our schools is sought, the way is open to the electors. If they wish to give the maximum amount of education to their children at a minimum of expense, they should vote for the union plan. This progressive step should by all means be taken. The opportunity to make the big stride is on Nov. 28.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

HOME WORK.

of chores are thought of, of course, by your spouse You'd much rather rest but you're queen out-maintaining roads was excessive.

wessed as the Missus asks favors where Missa W H. Zuchlko, azsistant postmaeter, returned guessed as the Miseus asks favors guessed as the Miseus asks favors guessed as trouble she airs; many things need repairs, and she gures that's what you are for.

The old vacuum cleaner has ne'er acted meaner t hasn't been ciled for a week. The carpet is slacking, it likely needs tacking. The spout in the ib's sprung a leak.

has busted a spring that was in it. Yours coming around as new trouble is found and to the kept on the jump every minute.
When all things are mended and working is ended.

the clock in the house bangs off 10. You his for the hay, and you know, the next day, you can fix them (Copyright 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

The stinglest man on earth sucks his chewing

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self addressed en elope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT IS AN ETHIC BETWEEN FRINEDS Will your professional ethics allow you to tell me about sinuses and sinus infection? asks a reader who apparently does not know what clines moans. As this happens often I should like to tell here just what professional ethics allows me to tell about sinuses or any other anatomical structure, and sinus infection or any other disease. Professional or medical ctities allows me to tell just as lutle or as much about such things as may be best

for the health of those to whom I tell it.

No rule or principle of professional conduct can embarrass or hamper a physician in any course he may take in the endeavor to-inform or instruct the public upon any matter of health. Indeed, the written code of medical ethics specifies that very thing as one of the duties of physicians. The question of morives arises here. Of course the motive must be altrusic, although there is a way in which physicians may actually advertise their waressuch as health examinations and advice-if they wish to seek pationage in that way, namely, by incorporating as an institute or something of the kind and marketing their services in the ordinary business way. This is not ethical or fair to the general profession-since all doctors can't incorporate and drum up business like that-but it is done, and the organized medical profession seems to give tacit approval to the scheme.

As aheady implied, there is a formal written code called Principles of Medical Ethics, the first hapter of which defines the "Dutles of Physicians to their Patients," the second chapter "The Duties Physicians to Each Other and to the Profession at Large," and the third chapter "The Dulies of the Profession to the Public ' Every 'duty' deined in the Principles of Medical Ethics is merely matter of honor and the golden rule. As I say, f a physician's motive is right he can scarcely do ything which is not ethical.

Now this sinus and smusitis or sinus infection pusiness. I have tried it out, telling about that, and I have found that I wasn't doing good altogether, for a great many readers who read what I had to say immediately tried on the few symptoms I had madvertently mentioned and concluded that I had "hit their cases ' That is not my aim at all, and this experience has contributed toward the onviction I have arrived at, namely, that it is rarely ever justifiable to give detailed descriptions of diseases for a lay audience. And so, you may have noticed, we handle diseases and symptoms ery gangerly in this little journal of the ways of health. If anybody's "case" is ever hit here it is municational, I assure you, and I learn of such accidents with the greatest chagrin and regret. Of course if one were a healer looking for business would be different.

So when a correspondent asks "What can you tell me about—fill in the name of the disease—?' I read over sections 1, 2 and 3 of chapters III of the Principles of Medical Ethics and answer mournfully but mutely "Not a thing." Then dropping the postage stamp in the conservation cabinet and the Almost every city and town of conse- addressed envelope in the automatic chucker. I take up the next letter, cager to see whether any hody seeks information about health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hay Fever Dope. A remedy for hay fever was recommended to me or a druggist. I find it "dams up" the excessive weeping I indulge in, but if I stop taking the remedy the trouble seems all the worse. The label says that each capsul contains one grain of acetphenotidin. What is that? Is it safe to take right along? (Mrs. G. B. R.)

Answer .- Acetphenetidin is a chemical name for coas tar derivative more commonly known as phenacetin-a pain killer, nerve deadener, blood de Vicious dope to take for stroyer, heart weakener

ney fever, I should say (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

ill about eight weeks

Nick Stark was elected superintendent of the ounty vorkhouse at the meeting of the county beard that evening. There were four applicants for the position. John F Pingle was elected trustee of the county insane asylum. Sheriff Wilson of fered to accept a salary of \$5,000 a year in lieu of fees and the matter was laid over for a later meet-

Burglars entered the store of John Verstegen and carried away about \$150 worth of razors and knives There was no clew.

H D Rvan, representing the Hackworthy Construction Co. and Sager and Beske, mason contractors on the city hall and library building, com-menced suit against the city for judgment on city orders for the work that had been done. The Hackworthy company asked \$7,950 and Sager and Beske.

Miss Julia Walsh and Michael Powers were mar 1.ed at St. Mary church that morning. The attendants were Miss Kitty Walsh and George Mc-Gilian. The couple was to live on Franklin st.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Perro and Hector Haye occurred that morning at St. Mary church. C F. Ferry, proprietor of the Briggs house for cight years, sold the property to E. V. Gruenigan of Milwaukee, who was to take possession the first of the following month.

Dr H. E Ellsworth, H. D. Fox, Henry Verwey and Frank Richardson returned from deer hunting in the north.

TEN YEARS AGO. Wednesday, Nov. 18,1914.

E. L. Philipp, governor-elect of Wisconsin, was arnounced as the speaker for the opening banquet of the fall season to be held within a week or two by the Commercial club of Appleton.

Highway advocates on the county board were preparing themselves for a finish fight with C B. Ballard over the Ballard resolution to abolish the HERE is plenty to do, when you're noting county highway committee and the highway commissioner's office. The fight was to come to a to do, and you're spending your time 'rourd missioner's office. The fight was to come to a the house. Such terrible bores as a long list head before the county board the following day Pallard maintained that the cost of building and

> the previous day from Eagle River with a doe weigning 107 pounds A hearing on Appleton's water rates was to be

held in the city hall the following morning. Harry Sylvester was elected to be head linesman st the West Green Ray East Division high school. It's practically certain the dining room contain Milwauke, football game at Green Bay the follow-'rg Saturday. This game was to be for the state championable. The marriage of Miss Theresa Madler and M. A.

> Mr Schuh was assistant cashler at Appleton State wink. They were to live at 438 North at. voung lady friends the previous evening in honor

Schuh took place that morning at St. Joseph church

Mi and Mrs. Arthur Strutz, Second-ave, entertained the Good Luck club the previous evening.

SEEN, HEARD

and **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

NOVEMBER November! So dark and repellant-Why weep when the summer is gone As so often thou dost? Put I cannot blame thee, For very few love thee-

As a treadway they need thee To lead from the glow of October To the month that the children lov -ALICE LEWIS.

That's right, be sure to remind us of it. Now take your place beside the postmaster and the Christmas holiday merchants. Next! Is Santa Claus anywhere in shooting distance?

They say that Santa Claus has no equal for preying on folk's purses. That's a mark for somebody to shoot

Speaking of shooting matches, what's the use of buying a hunting liense with all these. Thanksgiving 'poultry fairs" going on in the coun

GONE-ANOTHER CAUTIOUS BATTLER

a great American businessleader, fighting as he had lived, holding his vife's hand." In our day they were not called

"He died," wrote Dr. Frank Chane

poultry fairs." They were called luck and turkey raffles until the or dinance required a change in name.

Ducks, according to the poultry raiser, have been known to eat bees That probably accounts for those that became wild ducks.

We once saw a bumble bee besiegng a small boy's head, and boy, you should have seen the wild ducks-he

TODAY'S LANGUAGE LESSON Correct this sentence: "I positively will not wear that loud tie mother," said the Lawrence freshman.

What Menasha motorist has seen the inscription on a billboard in ...made signs the Fourth ward: before he could talk"?

EVOLUTION Note the four stages in the evolu ion of the ritual of the Ananias club Fish.

Golf Autoes. Radio.

A Maryland congressman who permitted apple juice to harden and become intoxicating has been acquitted by a jury. No action was taken against the apples that yielded the juice or the piess that squeezed it altitude of any state in the country.

ROAD SIGNS

A Wisconsin sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad cross-Come ahead. You're important.

Try our engines. They satisfy, Don't stop. Nobody will miss you Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once.

The county board of supervisors is ROLLO ica.

American Is Won To Art By Awakened Soul

(Lionel Robertson, in Art World Ma-

Our average American usually imagines that there is some high priesthood in artistic matters which hands down to the proletariat an artistic dictum, which must be followed. He loves to say, "I am not artistic, but I know what I like."

He will drive out to the municipal golf course in a Ford sedan with a red bathing beauty pasted on the rear window and think he is a free man. As a very extra treat, he will attend musical revues where hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on satin and tinsel backgrounds, and he thinks these effects are the highest expression of beauty which he can assımılate. The reform will have to come with-

m himself; he must learn the art of iving and expressing beauty for it self. He must learn to live picturesquely without being absurd. Perhaps later he will be able to see that the beauty of the Russian Chauve Souris, with its simple painted cos tumes and its gay, simply painted backgrounds, has a subtle charm which is rarely found in the nude ladies and tinsel backgrounds of the

expensive revues. When our average American can spend an hour or two at the art institute and finds he can get a thrill from some masterpiece in painting, sculpture or tapestry, he can then know he is beginning to fit into the American artistic background He will find his artistic soul being born. and if he lives the life of an artist in bis home, he may raise children like Selina Peake in Edna Ferber's So Big who saw beauty in the cabbages be-cause the blue green and purpishgreen made such a charming contrast.

Building Booms In This State

Wisconsin's building record for the first ten months of 1924 shows a one per cent gain over the same period of last year, according to a report issued by the F. W Dodge Corp The total amount of building this year to Nov. 1 is \$67,259,900

During October Wisconsin showed a gain in building projects of 26 per cent over the same month in 1928. During the month \$7,278,600 worth of contracts was announced. This in cludes \$4 383,600 for residential buildings, \$1 164 500 for industrial buildings and \$520,000 for public utilities A report issued by The Engineering

News Record states that October of Persons born in other countries who this years shows the greatest amount of construction in the month since 1919. The general trend of building construction work is favorable and building costs are unchanged, the re-

Just A Mcment

Colorado has the greatest average

Jupiter, the largest planet, has a diameter of 86 500 miles. Statistics show that there was a

hlpwreck a day last year. The Rocky Mountain bluebird is blue breasted as well as blue backed

We never tell you where to head in or how to back out!

One of the most maddening things in the world is to have some one stand on the curb and tell you how to back out. Or—even worse—to go into a store to buy a hat and have the salesman try to tell you which hat to head in! In selling Trimble hats, very little salesmanship is needed—we simply produce the sizes—the styles providé the mirror—give honest advice if yo uask for it-but absolutely refrain from trying to boss the job. It's your head—that's how we feel about it—and while we will never allow you to chose the wrong hat—we'll never talk you into it either! Trimble Hats \$5, \$6, \$7.50

Bright new plaid Caps that arrived on the same boat with these new hose from England.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to satisfactory to street to satisfactory. tempt to settle domestic froubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question on plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In the Southern Hemisphere do he people say "spring" in May or it October? V R. J

A October is a spring month u he Southern Hemisphere. Q In what way does the immigra tion quota apply to Canadians. G C

A. The quota restrictions are no applicable to native-born Canadians. reside in Canada, are treated as citizens of their native land. Thus naturalized Canadian cirlzens as well as those who emigrated from England to Canada, are, under the United States Immigration Act, subject the quota restrictions applicable to the land of their birth Q. What is cream of tartar made

from? D. F. Cream of tartar is prepared

by dissolving argol in hot water and removing any coloring matter by means of clay or egg albumen. The cleam of tartar is then separated from the filtered solution by crystal lization

Q How far does direct rail con nection extend between North and South America? P. G. E

A The Bureau of Railway Econo mics says that according to the latest map the United States has rail con-Easter Sunday in 1930 will fall on Pan American Railroad, which is not quite completed will make connection a balloon ascension in the United tion from the United States, through States? W. W. F. The word tobacco is derived from Mexico, Central America, and down tobacco, the tube or pipe through the coast of South America. This the meetings, as far as the county tobaco," the tube or pipe through the coast of South America. This man made the first ascent in the meetings, as far as the county which tobacco was smoked by the new Pan American Railroad to date county. At ten o'clock on the mornatives of Central and South American South American Railroad to date not be county. The county which tobacco was smoked by the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the meetings, as far as the county which tobacco was smoked by the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the man made the first ascent in the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the man made the first ascent in the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the man made the first ascent in the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the man made the first ascent in the new Pan American Railroad to date not reconstruct the

Unusual People

CIVIL WAR SOLDIER



Mrs Peter Johson, aged inmate of he Worcester (Mass.) Home Farm, says she served in the 53d Massachusetts regiment in the Civil War as Saul Hill, a man, and later served five years in the navy as a sailor.

The American Red Closs Chapter at Worcester is investigating her

San Jose it is under construction from Lima down the coast to Puerto Montt, also from the western coast of South America to the eastern coast of Buenos Aires it is under construc-

Who was the first man to make A Jean Pierre Blanchaid, a French-

delphia President Washington was among the spectators Q. Why is the waiting room for the use of actors and actresses called "the green room?" L. T. T.

A. "Stage glare" caused by the artificial lighting of a theatre affects the eyes of actors and actresses. The walls of the waiting room used by them during the intervals of a play were colored green because this is a good antidote to the affection of the eyes Hence the name. Q How fast can a worm travel? P.

A There are no recognized estabhahed records, but an army worm has been known to cross an So-acre field, a distance of one fourth of a mile, in

Q Is there any kind of metal that will absorb moisture? K. N. A. A A form of bronze has been per-

fected in the laboratories of the General Motors Corporation that is so porous that it will soak up oil like a sponge. The quantity of oil it will aksorb equals one fourth of its own

Q. What material is most generally used for clothing? C. M. S.
A. In 1921 it was determined that cotton is most widely used, about 90 per cent of the world's clothing being made of cotton materials. For every pound of silk produced there are 50

pounds of wool, and 200 pounds of Q Are more baby carriages manutactured now than were manufactured several years ago? S. S.

A. The Department of Commerce announced that, according to data col lected in 1923, the establishments en gaged primarily in the manufacture of children's carriages and sleds re ported products valued at \$34,172,976 an increase of 57.4 per cent as com paried with 1921, the last preceding census year. The establishments covered by this industry classification are those which manufacture, as their principal products, baby carriages "walkers," go-carts, sleds, doll carr

ares, and children's velocipodes an

Q Will you tell me just what i meant by the Metropolitan District o London? A. A. C. A The Metropolitan District of London, comprises the cities of Lor

don and Westminster, and the but oughs of Southwark, Finsbury, Me rylehone; Tower-Hamlete, Hackner Lambeth and Chelsea.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

THERE'S PLENTY OF REASON WHY HE WON'T BE FORGOTTEN



Hear Music And Address Black Creek in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Games and

A parlor meeting will follow th regular 2:30 business meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance union the home of Mis. A. B. Fisher, 646 Washington-st. A particularly inter-Mrs. Emma Hubbard for this meeting. In addition to the group of musical numbers and readings, Professor F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college will give an address. The program: Vocal solos, 'Japanese Love Song''.

"Smiling Through" Penn Mrs. Nita Brinckley

Instrumental, "Mighty lak a Rose" (duet) Xylophone and piane W. Aylesworth

"Fantasy in Blue" (solo) piane S Wamby

WEDDINGS

ke, 451 Weimar-st and Frank Burke son of Mrs Alice Burke, 781 Garfieldmorning in St. Mary church, Edward Burke a brother of the bridegroom

Social Calendar

ance union, with Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Prizes were won by Mrs. Xavier Cles-646 Washington-st

First English Lutheran church, par-Tesch. The guests were Mr. and Mrs 2,30-Circle No. 3 M E with Mrs

7.30--John F Rose chapter, Order

of Demolay, Masonic temple, 730-Knights of Pythias,

7.45-Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellow

PARTIES

John Stingle was pleasantly sur-

lancing furnished entertainment. The

tor Bauman, Raphael Herman, Vir.

garet Baum, Erwin Stingle, Oliver Fel-

Rupert and Stanley Day, Melvin Puls,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ness, 1251 Law-

encest, entertained a group of friends

at a bridge party at their home Tues-

day evening. Those present were, Mr and Mrs. Martin Skok of Elgin, Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuehnl and Miss

Angeline Dorn of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treiber and Mr. and

A number of friends surprised Her

Chute, at his home Tuesday night.

birthday anniversary. About 40 per-

Mrs. John Treiber of Appleton.

ons were present.

Vets Elect At Next Meeting

Election of officers will take place Spanish War Veterans it was decided cation week. ginia, John, and Harold Stingle, Mar- at the meeting of the organization Tuesday evening in Armory G. The ton, Mike Helein, George Mullen, Tuesday evening in Armory G. The Marie, Agnes and Grace Van Straten, purchase of new uniforms was dis cussed at Tuesday night's meeting. Alfred Kiefer, Leo, George and Hilda and measurements will be taken at

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Ida Kahlo, national secretar; of the Womans Home Missionary so ciety of Methodist Episcopal church talked to the Home and Foreign Misschurch Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Naylor, 733 Durkee-st H. Frahm at dice. Mrs. Charles Freiman VandenHey, town of Grand She dealt with the mountain whites, Negroes, and foreigners in America The occasion was Mr. Vanden Hey's About 25 members of the two societies were present at the meeting.

A special meeting of the Woman's union o fFirst Congregational church church parlors. The members contin ued their work for the bazaar which session of the society will be held next Tuesday, and all members are asked on her buthday anniversary. Prizes to take their donations for the bazaal it cards were won by M. G. Schmeist at that time, Sewing will begin at er, Mrs Leonard Wittig and George 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served

Vincent Forster, Jr., entertained a Circle No. 3 of Methodist Episcopal group of little friends Monday at his church will meet at 2.30 Tuesday af home at \$02 Maple Grove-st in honor of ternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. his sixth birthday anniversary. Supper Sandborn, 777 Durkee-st. The ladies organization Tuesday evening in Cas was served, games furnished amuse will work for the bazaar which is to the hall. A supper was planned for

The Ladies Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will er. Beatrice Poetzel, Mary and Mar-meet at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in Freedom rd. paret Grishaber.

parish hall. The topic for study will be the "Ministry of Healing." and discussion will be led by the Rev F C Reuter A thank offering will be taken for the India hospital fund.

Circle No 10 of Methodist Episcotwentieh weeding anniversary. The pal church, Miss Ida Hopkins captain, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bio scielyk, Bainey Flestel, Mrs. George 810 Superior st. Regular business will and plans for the Moose bazaar were

Mr. and Mrs George Misterek, Mr. Charles Severt and family, Mr. and and Mrs William Stark and family Mrs. John Maass and family. Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Peter Moser and family Mis. J. M. Weber and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tesch and famand Mrs. Xavier Clescielyzk and ily Mrs. Elmer Zarth, John Weber Castle daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Stern Einest Schroeder, Adeline Finder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Svivia Dewall. Laverna and Sophia Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ring Ethel Misterek, Earl Masss Maa s. Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann, Gustave Feistel, Frank Kiel.

LODGE NEWS CLUB MEETINGS

the Hi-Y club will be held at Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Final plans will be made for the football banquet for Appleton high at the next meeting of the United council's observance of national edu- school team which will be held in De-The regular discussion on

> he regular meeting of the Sophomore ange an initiation ritual was apnointed, consisting of Robert Matz chairman; Robert Eads and William Meyer. A membership committee to pass on all applications consists of William Meyer, chairman; Arthur Smith and Daniel Steinberg. The first

as initiation night. The regular Bible study discussion concluded the meet-The Cupid's club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Iva Locksmidt, 680 State st. Prizes at erg was general chairman. dice were won by Mabel Klanzusch and Stella Weidman. The next meet

card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve ning. Nov. 4 in Castle hall Bridge, schafkopf, and five hundred will be Mrs R. Shepherd is chairplayed. Mrs R. Shepherd is chair man of the arrangements committee

About 20 members of the Pythians sisters attended the meeting of the Dec. 2, and other regular business was transacted Circle No. 5 will meet at 2 30 Thursday afternoon at

Castle hall. Routine business matera will be transacted

About 100 members of Loyal Order f Moose attended the meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening in Moose temele. The business meeting was short, checked over.

met at 730 Tuesday evening in Ma onic temple Master degree was onferred.

and Agnes Jansen, secretary-treas- sen, Miss A. Jens and Mrs. Herman followed the business session. The next meeting of the club will be Tues pay evening, Nov. 25, at the home of

Margaret Bootz, Little Chute. Daughters was held at the home of Schafkopf and dice will be played and Mrs. ('Nelson, 34 Lawrence-st. Tues- cash prizes awarded the winners at Routine business was each game. day afternoon.

South Division at Prizes at schaf

Leadership will conclude the meeting. The Four Leaf Clover Elub met MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONG Fuesday with Mrs. John Knuijt, 888 ER after a Golden Glint Shampoo

urer. Dancing and a social evening Selig. Mrs. Selig will be hostess to the club next time.

The Franklin Mothers club will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Fri The regular meeting of the King's day evening at Franklin schoolhouse

kopf were won by Mrs. William Boel. (Additional Society on page 7) Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Among the licenses issued recently at the county clerk's office are the following Clarence Kieffer and Loretta Hoka, both of Route 2, Kaukauna:

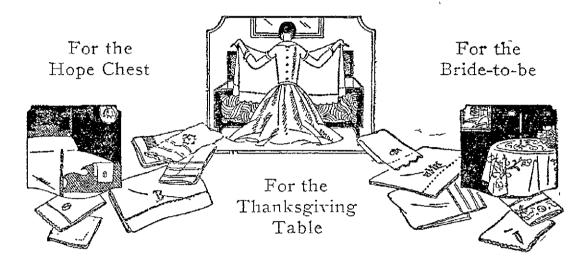
> both of Appleton Married People's Masque Ball at Combined Locks, Fri., Nov.

Prizes. Everyone in-Hoier's Orchestra.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GEENEN'S

Thanksgiving Showing of Beautiful A Gift That Lives Forever



A wondrous array of GENUINE PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS in Single and Double Damask. This showing includes Linens from the greatest Irish manufacturers. It is really no effort to select from such a big variety of beautiful linens and

tern Cloth in a conventional and Spring flower

Three Piece Linen Sets \$6.75, \$7.00, \$8.00 THREE PIECE LINEN SETS in an attrac-

tive rose and satin band design, also plain center with Lily of the Valley design. Size 72 by 90 inch. A set \$6.75.

Size 70 by 108 Inch. A Set \$8.00. Napkins to Match, size 22 by 22 inches, a

Beautiful Fine Double Damask frish Linen

Size 71 by 71 inch Linen Sets

In attractive Scroll Center with Greelan Key Border; Dot Center with Key Border, Plain Center and Floral Wiesth Border. Napkins to match in size 20 by 20 inches.

Size 72 by 90 inch Linen Sets In various designs

Heavy Double Damask Linen Pattern Cloths and One Dozen Napkins, size 22 by 22 inches. One is featured with plain center with bramble border, another has stripe center with Rose Wave

72 by 72 inch Cloth

Very fine Double Damask of Irish manufacture and Festoon design.

Napkins to match, size 21 by 21 inches. A

'Spot with Key Border" Linen Cloth \$8.00 Size 71 by 90 Inch Linen Cloth in a beautiful Spot with Key Border design.

Napkins to match. Size 22 by 22 inches. A dozen \$8.00.

EXTRA FINE DOUBLE DAMASK LINEN SETS in American Beauty Rose design and also in Accom and Oak Leaf design. Napkins to

Size 68 by 88 inches-Hemstliched Odd Linen Pattern Cloths-Fleur-de-lis Design.

At \$12.95 Size 71 by 30 Inch Pattern Cloth-Grape de

At \$4.85 Size 68 by 68 Inch Linen Pattern Cloth in

Carnation Design,

At \$7.75
Size 67 by 103 inch Linen Pattern Cloth in

At \$7.75

Size 72 by 72 Inch Linen Pattern Cloth in Stripe Center and Conventional Border.

Size 70 by 88 Inch Linen Pattern Cloths in Plain Center with Rose border; Plain Center with Tulip and Grecian Key Border,

At \$9.50 Size 72 by 108 Inch Linen Fattern Cloth in

At \$9.50 Size 71 by 108 Inch Linen Pattern Cloth in

At \$9.50 Size 71 by 108 Inch Chrysanthemum Design.

At \$5.00 Dozen 20 by 20 Inch Pure Linen Napkins, Dot and Thistle, Pansy, Tiger Lily Designs.

At \$6.75 Dozen

36 INCH LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS, and four 13 inch Napkins Orange color with White Em-

At \$6.65 Set

A BLUE LINEN DAMASK LUNCHEON SET. Cloth 60 by 60 inches and six 15 by 15 inch

WHITE LINEN DAMASK with colored borders in blue, rose, gold and lavender. Size 54 by 51 mehes, with six napkins, 13 by 13 inches

At \$6.50 and \$4.59 Set

PLAIN WHITE LINEN SUT with foncy hemstifehold corners, 45 inch cloth and four 13 by 13 fach napkins at \$6.50. 36 fach cloth and rup

W.C.T.U. To

esting program has been arranged by

"Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman (solo) ... Xylophone

'Experiment' (solo) piano S Wamby

The marriage of Miss Marie Witzke. daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Witzst, was solemnized at 8:30 Wednesday and Elsie Ferg attended the young couple. A reception was held at the Burke home following the ceremony, Mr and Mis Burke will make them

For Thursday

2:30-Womans Christian Temper-2 45-Ladies Missionary

M J Sandborn, 777 Durkec-st 6:30—St Elizabeth club banquet,

Thanksgiving Footwear

Football game, family gathering, formal dance, theatre party—whatever your Thanksgiving pleasures, you will strive for the added enjoyment every woman finds in being attractively, smartly dressed—and the ap-

Correct footwear for every hour and every occasion of Thanksgiving Day is shown here in interesting variety. Of course you'll have all winter use



Mitze Gore Pumps

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A married folks dance will be held Thursday evening at Hove hall. Mackville. A large crowd is expected was held Tuesday afternoon in the About 12 friends and neighbors will take place on Dec. 2 The all day serving Mrs. Peter St. Louis at her Second-ave Tuesday night

ment. The guests were Dorothea Won- be held Dec 12. ders, Audrey Venders, Rosemary M Cann, Eunice Emmers, Mark, Loraine and Marion Emmers, Ralph Grishab-

garet Grushaber. Corners were surprised with a party at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Rohm's birthday an niversary and Mr. and Mrs. Rohm's evening was spent playing games. society Mitserek, Edward Dewall and Stanley Gustave Manen and son. Mr. and Mis. Herman Sievert and family, Mr. and Mis-Albert Ring, Mr and Mrs and Mis Paul Rohm and family, Mr

Spanish War

Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton the regular meeting of Knights of Columbus at Catheric home Thursday, evening. The address is part of the

Women of Mooseheart legion, Tues day atternoon club, met Tuesday in Three tables of cards were in play during the afternoon and Triangle club at 7:30 Tuesday evening prize winners were Mrs. R. Wenzel Stingle, Arthur and Melvin Schmidt the next meeting. The first Tuesday at bridge, Mrs. August Haferbecket and Harold Volkman. topf. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 and Mrs. A. G

Koch is to be in charge of arrange-Twenty five tables were in play at Tuesday of each month was selected he card party given by the Ladies uxiliary of Eagles Tuesday evening in Eagle hall Pizes were won by Mrs Joseph LaFond, Mrs. John Breuer and Mrs. Henry Kocster at schafkopf; Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will give a dance at S o'clock Thursday ve-ning in Eagle hail. The hall will be decorated with autumn colors. Feature dances are planned for the evening Mellorimba orchestra will furgeneral chairman, and Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, their husbands

J. T. Reeve circle will hold an open

ne home of Mrs. Edward Sanders,

The Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting at 7.30 Thursday evening in

Waverly Chapter of Masonic lodge

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7.45 the meeting Tuesday evening in Gil hursday evening in Odd Fellow hall Mise hall He discussed membership Routine husiness will be transacted.

In each style — the new-

est Autumn idea - at

prices that are a never

ceasing wonder.

and he spoke to an enthusiastic audience. The organization will give an A special meeting of the John F open card party at the next meeting

ing will be at the home of Miss El

Mrs O. R. Kloehn, 497 Hancock-st

entertained the L E E club at a bridge party at her home Tuesday

evening. Prizes were won by Mrs

Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs Perry Brown

You Go I Go club met Tuesday

Thompson, 762 State-st. About 14

The City Pan-Heilenic association

will have its first meeting of this

season at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in

Appleton Womans club The session

is to be devoted to business matters.

Miss Margaret Detimann enter

tained the J C club at her home at

399 Pacific st Monday evening. The time was spent sewing. The next

neeting will be held in two weeks at

the home of Miss Norma Fingel, 992

Miss Mary Reiter was elected presi-

dent of the K. K. Q. club at the meet-

ing Tuesday evening at the Reiter

rome on Lawrence-st Other officers are Margaret Bootz, the president,

oc held at 7.30 Thursday evening in

Masonic temple Practice of initiatory

degree will be the business of the eve

A. J Caldwell of Wausau addressed

the Fraternal Reserve association at

Tailored Pumps

"Novelty Special"

In Diowr Culf. Black \$5.00 Calf, Patent Leather

This Southern Tie

Light Tan Calf

covered military heel

Light Tan Calf \$6.50

In Black Calf or Suede with

\$8.50

Oxfords

In Tan Calf Black \$6.85

evening at the home of Miss Leila

members were present, and a social

dora Elsner, Oneidast.

and Mrs. Van Rov

evening was spent.

Size 72 by 90 inch Cloth In "Spring Flower" Design

Beautiful Heavy Double Damask Linen Pat-

Size 72 by 90 inch

in a plain center with a conventional border. Napkins to match. Size 22 by 23 inches.

\$12.00

Size 72 by 72 inch Linen Sets \$24.90

match. Size 23 by 22 inches.

New Pattern Cloths

At \$6.75 Size 67 by 104 Inch Linen Pattern Cloth, in

New Linen Napkins

At \$8.00 Dozen 22 by 22 Inch Pure Linen Napkins, Poppy.

Fancy Luncheon Sets

ans at \$4.59.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

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H. S. CAGERS GET OFFER BIDS FOR BRIDGE CONTRACT

sent as Bids Were Opened Tuesday Evening

Kaukauna - Sealed bids for constructing Kaukouna's new \$100,000 bridge were opened at an adjourned meeting of the common council Tuescil chamber was full of representatives from various steel, cement and

construction companies. The bids were figured for two separate contracts, Contract No. 1 calls for the construction of all piers and Kurtiss Bayer is the only abuttments and contract No 2 provides for the creation of the super and completion of the work ready for

Warden Allen Co. of Milwaukee, presented the lowest bid with the Wausau Iron Works running close second. The Warden Allen Co. offered to do the work for \$142,864 and the Wausau contractors were only slight ly more than \$6,000 higher. Other bid ders were from \$12,000 to \$20,000

Not one of the bidders presented a total of his estimate. Each item or specification was figured separately with the result that more than two hours was spent in adding numbers to determine the approximate totals of each bid. The council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter and adjourned without making a report.

The bids of each company were as

C. R. Meyer and sons. Oshkosh—con season. tract No 1, \$39,885; contract No 2 \$113.388; total, \$153.273. Wausau Iron Works—contract No. 1 \$39,425; contract No. 2, \$109,870; total, \$149,295. Peppard and Fulton. Chicago-contract No 1, \$41.392; contract No 2 \$116,821; total, \$158,213, Lakside Steel and Bridge Co, North Milwaukee contract No. 1, no bid: contract No 2 \$121.077, Warden Allen, Milwaukeecontract No 1, \$42.555; contract No 2 \$100.309; total, \$142.864. Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co. Milwaukee-contract No. 1. \$56.325; contract No. 2. \$134.753, total, \$191,078, Green Construction co. Green Bay-contract No. eph McCarty Construction Co., Kau. tertainment. A 5:30 dinner kauna-contract No 1. \$40,255; con. served. tract No. 2, \$123,504; total, \$163,759

H. S. THRIFT GOES

positors in the high school jumped to 76 Tuesday morning, 4 per cent higher than last week. is being inaugurated to increase the percentage each week. It is hoped tion of the school will jump to 90 per cent by next bank day. With the exception of the general increase, there wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the school will be a consinual form of the general increase. Genevieve McGowan's English I conference.

Bank day results in the junior high school also showed little change. Deposite were as follows: seventh grade 'A." 59 per cent: seventh grade "B" 180 per cent; eighth grade "A". 47 per cent; eighth grade "B", 38 per cent.

In the high school the total amount deposited was \$108.33. J. F. Mc. visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Grath's east assembly students de- Leisch. posited \$30.20 and received first place as far as amount was concerned. Miss tended the shower given in honor of Ruth Nemecheck'e English II class Miss Mildred Mueller at her home. made a strong bid for honors when Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter 30 per cent of the class turned in Lois of Seymour, are guests of rela-

CHURCH BAZAAR AND SUPPER IS BIG SUCCESS!

Haukanna - Approximately 1,200 people were served at suppor at the Mary church Sunday and Monday ever 40th Wedding annual bazaar and supper of St. nings. A free dinner was served Tuesday to all of the 600 school children enrolled in St. Mary school. The bazaar closed Tuesday evening with presentation of prizes.

day and Monday in Milwaukee visit- wedding anniversary Tuesday, Nov. ing relatives and friends.

18. at their home on Kimberly, ave. New London — Miss Bertha De Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dekarske and Mrs. Layenderker was born at Ut Lone of Mannette is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hehnemann.

Minnesota. Mrs. Dan McCarty left Tuesday to

epend ten days with her daugther in in Hely Name church conducted by Kenesha. The Rey, F. X. Van Nistelrey.

Otto Runte, Dr. W. W. Borns and Conner and Supply the period of period of period of the operanous lester Smith have returned from a large number of guests followed by W-Pine-st. His farm has been purhare wreating match at the operanous been purhare with the period of homecoming and football game.

Klosterman, Anna Glese, Eunice Mulholland were among those from Kau kanna who visited in Madison over A. the weekend.

Scores of Representatives Pre-Only One Regular From Last Year on Hand to Form Nucleus for Quint

CLASS TOURNAMEN

Kaukauna-With enthusiasm still at a high pitch over the success of the 1924 football season. Kaukanna high school is preparing for its basday evening. NNine contracting firms ketball season. A great deal of in-made bids for the work and the counterest is being shown by the students and Coach Smith expects a large squad out for practice.

Just what kind of a team will be turned out is a question since experi-enced material is a minus quantity. from last year's quintet, the rest having been lost by graduation. Coach structure, removal of the old bridges Smith expects little difficulty, however, in finding a team, since each class has formed a quint and arrangements have been made for an interclass tournament. Mr. Smith personally supervise the practice of each class squad a dnin that way will be in a position to choose his material.

Monday evening was devoted to practice for the seniors. The juniors had their workout Tuesday after chool while the sophomores and reshmen will have their chance Wed-The tournament will start Thursday and will end Friday eve-

The coach expects to have enough men out to give him an opportunity to pick 25 candidates for the first squad immediately after the tourna-The squad will gradually be ment. cut down and as the candidates fail Nov. 12, a large number were present. In a short talk he explained his views to measure up to the standard they sent to the second squad where they will be trained for next mittee.

With this season's outlook a big question mark. Coach Smith is endeavoring to build up material for the The entertainment committee aplomis who is substituting in the high future although he is not overlooking pointed for the next meeting Dec. 12, school until the return of his brother. this year and will do his best to find winning aggregation.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A large nimeer and relatives from Kaukauna society.

The Lutheran band will practice 1, \$56.309; contract No. 2, no bid. Mil. prised Mrs. Andrew Otte with a stork waukee Bridge Co.-contract No. 1 shower at her home Sunday afterno bid: contract No. 2 \$110.117. Jos. noon. Games and cards furnished en-

WOMANS' CLUB HEARS REPORTS ON CONVENTIONS

Kaukauna-A program under the direction of the civic and social ser-entertained a number of friends Mondirection of the civic and social ser-entertained a vice committee o Kaukauna. Womans' day evening club was given at the regular club anniversary. vice committee o Kaukauna Womans' day evening in honor of her hirthday meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. George Krueckeberg, public library. Mrs. Edward Zekind Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stegert and family is chairman. Mrs. W. P. Hagman who all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lap was in charge of current topics, read pold and children. Henry and Nora paper with portions o a lecture ma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg given by Paul Harvey at the Federa Hortonville: Mr. and

was practically no change in banking lion held Oct. 29, 30 and 31 in Miconditions in the high school. The wankee was given by Mrs. C. D. Boyd came six classes were again 100 per who attended as a delegate from the had a specent thrifty and the thrift banner for local organization. Mrs. E. M. O. afternoon. this week was again awarded to Miss Connell, city nurse, also attended the

ROSE LAWN PERSONALS

Rose Lawn-Mrs, John Bishop is at Bellin hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation. Mrs. G. W. Mott of Seymour, is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamski at

tives here.
Athur Bishop, who has been employed at Manitowor, is home for the

callers at Green Eay Thursday last

Year Honored At Kimberly

KAUKAUNA PERSONAUS

Raukauna—Mrs Edward LaBord

Rimberly—Mr. and Mrs. John Lavand Miss Elizabeth Henry spent Sun-endecker celebrated their fortieth 15, at their home on Kimberly-ave.

ir. and Mrs. Julius Hainnemann. decker is 71 years of age and Mr. to a tonsiller operation Tuesday. Edward Nagan, Mr. Dunphey and Lavendecker 64 years. "morning." Mr. and Mrs Otto Donert of Green States in 1889. From New York they theria.

Bay, have returned after spending came to Kimberly where they have Roy Akins of Royalton was a the weekend at the home of Mr. and jived ever since. They have two chil London visitor Tuesday evening. dren John Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. Fred Trams of Cleero, visited in Clarence Melchoir formerly Miss Le-Kaukauna Tuesday after returning ona Lavendecker, now residing at from a week's visit with relatives in Kimberly. There are four grandebildren. There was a high mass at &o'clock

Otto Runte, Dr. W. W. Borns and ... Dinner and supper were served to

Those greent from out of town The Misses Dibelyn Handen, Clara were: Mr. and Mrs. John Layendeck fox and muskiat farm on the properer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. fox VanRyzen, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. ty. Mrs. Mary Hutting, Little Shute.

Team Will Test Its Skill Against New London Aggregation Thursday Night

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca — Wanpaca City basket-ball team will get into action again on Thursday night, Nov. 20 at the Armory when New London sons come with such stars as Yost, Stewart, Much, Ross and Carter, Fans are anxious to see what the locals will do against a team such as always Large Part of Student Body represents the Edisons. Madisen Pope, Creavin, Simon and Durrant will again go into action, with Rasmussen and Pautz for a tryout.

A preliminary game has been arranged between the local National! guards and Amberst.

spoke before the county board Tues- sembly in the high school, Supt. R. J.

Thursday, Nov. 27.

drivers to skid and break rear wheels. Mr. McMahon, principal: The second six week period of school sessions end this week. usual examinations are taking place.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Heintz and Edwin Sherburne. Mrs. Guy Kinsm'an entertained at ing the beginning of the year, due ten tables of cards at her home Thurs- to illness. day evening, Nov. 13, for the benefit of the Womens' Improvement club.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul

every Wednesday evening at the Lutheran schoolhouse.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

Womans' clubs convention Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw, this city A report of the conference of the The evening was spent playing five

> The junior class of the had a special meeting at 4:30 Tuesday

Dr. and Miss Gertrude Ostermeier ntertained at a 5-o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of a party of guests from Bowler. After dinner skat was played.

The local Masonic order expects ecord-breaking crowd at its banquet Wednesday evening A large delegation is expected from Clintonville and other nearny towns. The Rev. John Collier of Oshkosh, will be the speaker of the evening.

The November meeting of members of the 0. N. O. club will be held on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick. The early hours of the evening wil he devoted to dis-John and Raymond Bishop were cussion of husiness affairs of the club. their families will follow.

> The Tuesday club will meet with Mrs. Louis Abraham Tuesday, Nov

New London Personals

New London - Miss Bertha De daughter Nathalie of Milwaukee, recat. Holland and Mr. Layenderker home of her aunt. Mrs. Ed. Rowe, were weekend guests at the home of at Overasse't, Holland. Mrs. Layen alies Angeline Hintzke submitte Aliss Angeline Hintzke submitted | WANT PUBLIC TO BUY

morning. Mrs. Sodel of St. Paul, were guests! They were married at Utrecht. The Mike Magalska home in the at the Nagen home over the weekend. Holland in 1884 and came to United Fifth word is quarantined with diplo-Roy Aking of Royalton was a New

> Sena Anderson of Marinette visited friends in New London Monday Fred Meiklejohn and family of Man awa attended the picture "America" at New London Tuesday evening. W. H. Hatten was a Chatonville

visitor Monday Theodore Siefeld of the town of Calchased by the Northen For Farms.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl New London Representative

100 CANDIDATES ROYALTON WILL ENTER LISTS FOR Congregational Singers Will Present Sacred Concert at

Shows Its Interest in This Form of Sport

New London - New London high On Friday school's hasketball season got under night the bigh school basketball team way on Tuesday when those who are meets Clintonville at the school gym- trying for the high school caging five nasium here, for the first game of the put in their first practice of the year at 4 o'clock.

The state highway commissioner On Monday during the regular as-McMahon took inventory of the high A. R. Lea, Hugo Lea and Dr. A. M. school students' baskeball ideas, each Christofferson returned Monday from student was asked to write his name northern Wisconsin with a deer apiece, and age on a slip of paper and to Invitations are out for the annual state whether he or she would like to Thanksgiving dancing party to be giv- engage in basketball this year, A en by the Samaritan Rebekah lodge great number of students, both giA: and boys signified their desire to play Pavements in the city covered with basketball, Accordingly the following ce and snow have caused several schedule was planned on Tuesday by

> Every Monday evening, high school The team, (16 men); every Tuesday afternoon, junior high school boys seventh and eighth grades; every Wednesday afternoon, high school girls; second and fourth. Wednesday nights of the month, high school team (16 men). All Thursday afterns, high school team (16 men); all Thursday evenings, all high school boys not included on the team.

Sunt. McFlahen called a meeting Sugaday aternoon of all boys in the Fremont-At the first Community high school, who intended to try out dub meeting at the schoolhouse on for the team, and about 100 responded A short program was given under the on baskethall. He was enthusiastic auspices of the entertainment committee. The most interesting fea-pected of them. The boys were then ture of the program was a talk by sent to K. C. hall, where they con-Congressman E. E. Browne about his ducted their first practice of the sea 12 years' residence in Washington, son, under the direction of J. J. Pol includes Miss Esther Watson, Walter C. T. Polomis, who was forced to re turn to his home in Wanzaukee dur-

J. J. Polomis has coached winning high school hasketball teams previous to his engagement at New London. Lutheran church will hold a social His brother will return directly after and bazaar at the opera house, Thurs- Thank giving and will then assume day, Nov. 20, for the benefit of the his regular duties as coach and mathematics instructor.

The teuterial for this season's team looks promising due to the fact that there are several veterans in the The Easketball schedule for 1924

has now been completed, an deoutains a total of eleven games. The sched-

Dec. 12-Manawa at New London. Dec. 17-Bear Creck at New Lon-

Dec. 19-Kaukauna at Kaukauna. Jan. 9-Bear Creek at Bear Creek. Jan. 16-Clintonville at Clintonville. Jan. 23-Manawa at New London, Ja. 30-Kaukauna at New London. Feb. 6—Clintonville at New London. Feb. 13-Wannaca at New London l'eb. 20-Menasha at New London. Feb. 27-Waupaca at Waupaca.

BEST HOWELAND

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-At the meeting of the lions club Tuesday noon, Peter Jacobs. secretary of Appleton Lions spoke on the Appleton Thanksgiving charlty work and what members intended to sluggishly filter or strain only part of do for the needy at Christmas. He was followed by the Rev. Alfred

load of Clintonville, who recently raveled in England and Scotland. The Rev. Mr. Hoad was born in England and came to this country a number of ears ago. He visited his old home in his travels and compared the lot of the people in this country to that of those across the ocean. He was emphotic in his statement, that Americans should be thankful that they live in a country as prosperous as this

FEW MUSKRATS ARE

Special to Post Crescent pers at the cutoff who have had large cotches in past seasons, say there is injure; makes a delightful effervescent a great senicity of muskrats in that lithia-water drink, which everyone can function of this animal unless they are kidneys clean and the blood pure. protected to a greater extent.

T. B. CHRISTMAS SEALS

Special to Post Crescent New London-The local committee in charge of the Red Cross tuberculosis seal sale has started work on the distribution of the scals, Members hope the public will respond as generously as in previous years.

PONTUS AND VAN WURDEN WILL WRESTLE TONIGHT

Fremont-Fremont fans will see a tus of Sheboygan, and Carl Van Wora company which plans to develop a den of Canada, the Flying Dutchman will grapple on the mat, Van Worden has figured in several matches in this Read Post-Crescent Want Ads locality and is well known to most of the fans.

Present Sacred Concert at Village Tonight

New London - The choir and or hestra of the Congregational church, together with the choir of the Royalon Congregational church, will give a sacred and secular concert at Wood man hali, Royalton at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 19. There will be joint choir numbers

on the program, also numbers by each choir, solos, orchestra selections, quartets, duets, and vocal and instrumental music. The sacred concert given by the

New London Congregational choir and orchestra, accompanied by the Congregational choir of Royalton, last unday evening, in the Congregational church here, was appreciatively received by a large audience. The Royalton choir gave two splendid selections, and E. L. Reuter's orchestra presented two excellent num-

bers. Mr. Reuter himself gave an organ solo. H. Fisher and E. L. Reuter received much applause for their organ and marimbaphone duet. Other numbers on the program were a cornet solo by Alfred Schumann, a violin solo by R. B. Newhauser, and a vocal luct by Miss Bernice Swift and the Rev. H. P. Freeling.

Tryout Takes Place Friday in Preparation for Two Rivers Contest

London-The annual high school debate tryout will take place on Friday, Nov. 21. The tryout does not usually occur until about Christmas, but it has been necessary to shift it ahead this year on account of the proposed debate with Two Rivers m Dec. 9.

Two Rivers is anxious to secure his dehate with New London and it is possible that it will be scheduled, and that New London may enter the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating eague later in the seasoπ.

One expert judge, may be appointed He may give no decision but instead the debate will be analyzed by him in order that both leams may profit.

There are 20 students trying out or the debate teams Friday: Harold Holtz. George Rosentreter, Irene Marin, John Mulroy, Helen LaMarche. Alice Werner, Irone Gruentzel, Paul Wolf, Bentrice Macklin, Frank Cooney, Wilfred Zimmer, Cathryn Jennings. Dorothea Haskell, Marie Foy, Herman Schmallenberg, Lawrence

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally By Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasion ally, says a well known authority. Too much tich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they the waste and polsons from the blood Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches liver trouble nervousness, con stipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back hurts, or if

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, he gin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa ter before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of granes and lemon juice, comnined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation New London-1 number of trap-thus often relieving bladder disorders lad Salts is inexpensive and can not remitt this season. They predict ex- take now and then to help keep the thereby often preventing serious kid ney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidney: at least twice a year.

New London -The Rotarians held their weekly meeting at Elwood hotel Monday. W. H. Hatten was slated to speak but was out of the city. The Rev. H. P. Freeling spoke on the principles of Rotary and F. L. Zaug gave a short talk. Two of the officials f the American Plywood Corporation from Philadelphia were present and gave their opinion of this section of the country.

Bodah, James Mulroy, George Glasnapp. Edward Cochrane and Gerald Dent, making a total of 12 boys and 8 girls. Only one girl is allowed on each team in the state league, and so only two out of the eight can be chosen. There are two experienced men in the tryout. George Rosentre-ter, a junior, with two years of experience, and Wilfred Zimmer, also a junior, with one year's experience. He

lebated two years ago. Lloyd Jost, a senior with two years' experience, is not in the running

again this year. The 20 candidates will meet some time before Friday and draw lots for their arrangement in spelling, so that everyone will have a fair and square deal. The teachers of the high school faculty will judge the tryouts and on Monday, Nov. 24, Coach Stone will start working with the two teams in preparation for the first debates.

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Aldermen Declare Themselves Council Gets Request for Muniin Favor of Systematized Play Program

Menasha-The greater part of the council meeting Tuesday evening was signed the organized recreation and was the granting of non-intoxicating occupied with a presentation to the playground program which was pre liquor licenses to Henry Limberg, at aldermen of a petition for a system-|sented to the common council at its|the Quinn restaurant, on Sherry-st: ized recreation and play ground for meeting Tuesday evening. Among the Arthur Jackson. 116 E. Wisconsinthe entire city by members of the signers were F. E. Sensenbrenner, citizens committee selected some time Fred Butterworth, Adele L. McGillan, thias lodge rooms at 117 Church-st. ago and representatives of various or- E. J. Hopfensperger, W. H. Nelson ganizations who spoke in favor of it. H. E. Bullard, Dr. F. M. Corry, John The committee and representatives Schreibels, E. V. Weber, L. Bojarski, lution to borrow \$10,000, this action were very hospitably received and O. S. Swensen, John M. Hohelsel, L. were given every assurance that at J. Anderson, H. M. Northrup, Jacob for, \$3,500 will be placed in the budget the coming year.

S. L. Spengler, chairman, O. H. Plenzke, G. A. Loessher and F. E. ed the Eagles; C. J. Oberweiser represented other fraternal organiza-tions; and W. C. Friedland appeared for the American legion. were in favor of the project. J. E. Rogers of Chicago, representative of seciation, talked briefly on the subject. Practically all of the aldermen favor of the project.

The bids for the retaining wall Lake-st were rejected as being too The recreational commission was authorized to make necessary re pairs to the baseball park fence Monthly bills were allowed. Nov. 25. at which time bids on Brighton beach bridge will be opened. Alderman A. W. Borenz was unable to attend the meeting because of ill-

THREE TRAMPS FIGHT TO STAY IN BOX CAR

Lenz of Milwaukee and Herman Peterson of Duluth, were forcibly ejected from an empty box car on the Soc ine Tuesday by a police officer and were taken to the police station. They got aboard the train at Manitowec and when he ordered them out of the car on reaching Menasha they refused All were under the influence of alcohol and one was in a criticalcondition. They were kept-in-the police station over night and were giv- are always confronted by reports that en their freedom Wednesday morning turkeys, chickens and other fowl for providing they would leave the city the Thanksgiving table will be scarce.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Katheryn Kelly en tertained 40 friends Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the bome kauna-st. in honor of her appreaching marriage to Joseph Zilenski on Thanksgiving day. Cards were played and were: Schafkonf, postage bill of over \$3 on his laun-Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. George Sendry, sent from home, because the senbrenner; whist, Mrs. James Coo-sender had tucked a little note into nen, Mrs. Harry Romnek: rummy, the pocket of a night shirt. Since Miss Beryl Sensenbrenner. The prize the parcel contained a message, it at a guessing contest was won by was charged as first class mail. Miss Katheryn Zelinski.

Ninety-nine tables were engaged in the post office has warned mallers to play at the card party at the school keep messages out. A fine of \$100 Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary kind. Letters, with postage affixed, church. Schafkopf, skat, bunco, whist may be fastened to the outside of parand bridge were played. A social fol- cels

WINNEBAGO-CO BOARD INSPECTS BUILDINGS upon inspection, that instructions are

Monasha-The annual inspection of the poor farm, county asylum and sanitorium was made by members of Winnebago-co board Wednesday and was preceded by dinner at the county It is possible Wanpaca-co will join Winnebago, Waushara and Fond du Lac county in support of the Winnebago-co sanatorium. A committee from Waunaca-co inspected the institution Wednesday with this plan

INDIANA HUNTERS HAD POOR LUCK IN MICHIGAN

Measha-Five Indiana deer hunters passed through Menasha Tuesday on their way home from Iron Mountain, Mich. They had been in that territory since the opening of the season and all they saw was one deer which they captured and had strapped to the running board of their car. The early part of the season was unfavorable for hunting as the weather was warm and the leaves dry, causing them to crackle when stepped on, they said.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR MRS. ELIZABETH BACON

Necnah - A private funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon, who died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, was held Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. R. A. Heron of the St. Thomas Episcopal church in charge. The body will be taken to Racine at 8 o'clock Thursday morning to be in terred in the family lot. NEWSPAPERARCHÍVE®

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Neenah-There will be turkeys

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he Third District and at the Fourth

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lovember, 1924, beginning at

clock P. M. of said day, for the pur

ose of submitting to the voters of the

everal school districts for decision the

following question, viz: SHALL THE CITY SCHOOL

PLAN BE ADOPTED?

SHALL THE BOARD OF

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Brooks, George Loescher.

Pask, F. G. Rippl, John Walbrun

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND Neenah-Business at the meeting of the members of the Neenah city ounch, held Tuesday evening, was

not of much importance outside of the endeavor to secure aid for building new bridges across the Fox river. cipal Recreation Mayor George Sande and all of aldermen were present with the ex-ception of Aldermen Joseph Beisen-

> vae; Henry Steffens, 401 North Commercial st. and the Knights of Py-Bills amounting to \$3,579.06 were

COUNCIL ADOPTS

ies, amounting to over \$8,000. Thomas Liebel, Frank Pankrat, Otto Kloopfel a license to conduct a pool and lunch E. G. Mottl. E. Karthe, Frank Dexroom on North Commercial-st.

poard, Gavin Toung, Sr., Third ward, and E. A. Severson, Fourth ward, weer elected to fill caused by the resignation of George

The first step toward adopting that section of the charter pertaining to a when the city attorney appoints the members of the commission. The remainder of the charter is to be The bridges as they now stand are adopted later when the members of the council had better acquaint themselves with the new project. Mayor Sande suggested to

they make up their lists of any exraordinary expenditures which might come up during the next season so pass over them that funds can be provided for when the budget is made up.

Whether a new stone crusher at the stone quarries is to be erected at bad, if not worse condition. In the an aproximate cost of \$10,000, or an state, which would come first, the effort made to repair the old one now in use, brought out another debate, turn, but which sifted down to allowing the ommittee on streets more time in which to secure closer figures.

An adjournment was taken until

Neenah Society

ostessto the members of the Bridge club Tuesday evening in her home at Honors were awarded to Miss Emily Walter and lowed the card game.

Ten members of the local Girl Scout organization, under the leadership of Miss Florence Regner, hiked to Appleton Tuesday evening. Upon reach-This year there seems to be birds a ing that city the party attended a theatre and niked Turkeys will, no doubt, bring homes.

Mrs. Sarah Adams of Oshkosh, was the inspecting officer at the annual mark. Several local market men have inspection of the C. B. Clark circle, already contracted with farmers' for which was conducted at the S. A. Cook armory Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Allen and Mrs. John Hercher have issued Invitations for a luncheon and bridge in Hotel Menasha. Saturday afternoon.

SCHNELLER MADE LIFE

Neenah-Seventy-five members o the Knights of Pythias lodge who have been active in promoting the bazaar which the lodge will hold on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 met Tuesday evening to rein parcel post packages is illegal and port on their progress and to make final arrangements for the affair. H. hall Tuesday evening given by the may be assessed in cases of this chairman of all committees which will Schumtze. A short session of the concerns to be repaired, films to be ler was voted a life member in the developed and other articles to be order for his long and faithful work fixed, the post office often finds for the good of the organization.

enclosed. The department at Washington, D. C., has issued a bulletin DR. RILEY, FORMERLY OF NEENAH, DIES IN WEST

the Elue Mound sanatorium.

MAYOR TO BE GUEST AT DINNER AT COUNTY ASYLUM

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande will attend a dinner at the county poor farm, Wednesday evening. The dinner is an annual event, given by last game when it defeated Men-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel who are in asha high school last Saturday after-charge of the institution. The list of noon. Fourteen of the squad will guests is made up of members of the county board and mayors and heads ing only one or two to start for the of the cities and villages in Winne- team to represent the school next sea-bago-co. A tour of inspection of the son. The same condition will occur property will follow the dinner.

ASHES DUMPED AGAINST

Necnah--Fire starting from ashes in which were live coals and which Paper company at Stevens Point is had been dumped beside the Edward in Menasha on business. Grav home on North Commercial-st, damaged the side of the building Wednesday morning. The fire department was called but the blaze was extinguished without its aid. by machinery in Colombia.

NEENAH NEWS .. News Representative

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BRIDGE BUILDING

Council Instructs Clerk to Demand Hearing Before Highway Commission

Lenasha and the connecting link be- Esther Jones, Elery Knudson, and nothing was heard from it

That the bridges are in a dangerous port from state engineers who were The report shows that there is . when no provisions were made for which were unknown at that time. opractically in the obsolete class and are in no way fit to stand the strain Loads are too heavy, the interurban neads of the several committees that cars are passing over them at too fast a speed, the rail joints are not smooth causing great vibration as the cars

> An effort was made to secure state aid last year but owing to the fact that there were other bridges in just as city of Neenah would have to wait it:

> The highway commission, in ter to the city clerk, at that time, stated that the funds for state ald for bridge building was inadequate and that it would be at least three years before the bridges at Neenah could be considered.

The matter of asking for state aid vas again brought up by Alderman Villiam Schmidt at the council meetng. This started a heated discussion clerk to again take up the matter law which provides that a hearing will be conducted by the commission with tion of a petition.

The matter may be brought through the Winnebago-co board which 19 in session at the present time in Another fact is that the state is rerouting several highways and should passes over these three bridges, in an effort to divert heavy tourist traffic to other roads, and through the hearts of cities, the city would lose the state aid and would be compelled to build the bridges it is estimated would about \$140,000, with its own funds.

Necnalr—The first game of basket-ball played by the team which will played at Shoboygan. Tuesday eveding when Chappele, Craven, Madsen, Christoph, Kuchl and Jones defeated J. Cannon was selected as general a quintet of Sheboygan players by a chairman of all committees which will score of 39 to 16. This is the same be headed by L. L. Gibson, A. H. lineup which will meet the Oshkosh Angermeyer, A. J. Danke and Alvin Normal team at the Neenah armory on Thanksgiving night.

MAN HURT WHEN CAR HITS MACHINE PARKED AT CURB

Neenah - Jack Madagan of Menisha receiving bad cuts about his face and head, and two automobiles were badly dented in a collision be-Neenah-Reports announcing the tween the car owned and driven by death of Dr. Daniel B. Eiley, former- Edward Fink of Brillion and the car ly of Noenah, have been received by owned by Charles Korotev Tuesday friends here. The doctor died at the evening on Commercial at. The Koroowned by Charles Korotev Tuesday SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of the United States Veterans' hospital at tex car was standing at the curb in electors of School Districts Numbered Palo Alto, Calif., where he had been front of his place of business, when One, Two, Three and Four, of Apple-ill for several months. He was a the Fink car came up, the driver takton, Wisconsin, called pursuant to the veteran of the World war and the ling an alley nearby for a street and written request of electors, residing Spanish-American war. Burial was attempted to turn when Madagan. within the several school districts, as at San Diege, Monday. Dr. Riley provided by law, will be held at the practiced medicine in Neenah for First Ward School Building, in district No. 1. to Milwaukee where he was head of into the rear of the other car. Madagan was cut by flying glass from the broken windshield.

NEENAH GRID SQUAD TO LOSE 14 BY GRADUATION

Neenah-This years football team of the Neenah high school played its in the basketball squad when this season is finished.

Mcnasha-Postmaster W. H. Pierce BUILDING CAUSE FIRE and C. E. Pierce were Green Bay via itors Tuesday. Frank Shemanski of the Whiting

> in Menasha on business. The automobile season in Czechoslo. cakia is from March to September. Coffee is being husked and cleaned

TRY FOR DEBATE TEAM

Neenal,-Eight pupils of the Neenah ook part Tuesday evening, were seected to try for a place on the Wislego of Appleton. The question for moving picture punishment should be abolished. The bridge with state aid or from its own the winners and it was after much defunds? This was the big question be- liberation that the judges. Mr. Ballore the city council Tuesday evening, entyne. Mr. Holzman, Mr. Jandry Just one year ago, following a Miss Edna Harris, Miss Ethel Wilthorough inspection of the three liams and Miss Blanche Buck, were bridges across the Fox river, the only able to select the following young tween the north and south sides of the lord Loebning, Howard Pope, Henry rity and located on highway 15, the Malchow and Frank Schneller. The council petitioned the state highway freshman rating in the contest pu commission for help in building new Myron Wrase and Leslie Newcomb at responding between the city and the second and Thomas Russell, third.

Neenah - Neenah is to have one of he finest grocery stores in this part Bros, materialize, Tuesday afternoon deal was completed in which this grocery firm, which has been crowded out of its present location by the leasing of the building to the Woolworth company, purchased a property diproperty, from Miss M. L. Edgarton, and for little Jack. In some way it ipon which it will build a modern wo story, brick store and flat building, work to be started at once. The ot is 30 by 112 ft and located in the center of the business district.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-County Sheriff Peter Carl on, of Oshkosh, was a Neenah busi less visitor Wednesday. George Rasmussen has Lake Poygan where he will spend :

ew days at duck hunting. Miss Nina Pride has been called to dilwaukee by the illness of her siser. Mrs. Paul Durrand.

William and Cornelius Quinn, have gone to Chicago to spend the week at he national radio show Miss Kathryn Jackson is visiting

at Abbottsford. Faul Kobb, of Manitowec. Inesday with Neenah friends. Frank Seymour, submitted to an

peration at Theda. Clark hospital Wednesday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and irs, Max Kuskenbecker Wednesday

Elenore Stadtmueller had her for is removed at Theda Clark hospital

Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bertha Kellett Bunn of Califor ma, is visiting friends in Neenah, She

was a former resident of this city.

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LETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR-TON TO JOHN ALDEN PRES-COTT

I do wish I were not the liaison officer between you and Paula Per-ier. I told her yesterday that if she could just realize that little Jack was dead to her, it would be much better for all concerned. I never saw anyone in all my life that insisted upon keeping the camp fires burning as much as she.

What do you think she has gotten ngh school, out of the eighteen who into her quixotic brain now? As soon as I arrived I found a note asking me to come directly to her. consin interscholastic debating team (By the way, she has a very gor-which is sponsored by Lawrence col- geous suite at the Plaza. These debate was. Resolved, that capital money to spend nowadays than the real ones, and I believe ine diadems conference method is used in selecting they wear are even more stable than heads of continent royalty.) "I am so glad to see you, Sydney,

everything. You know I made a trip east between pictures purposely to find out if Jack is really flirting with that Mrs. Atherton. You know I met her at the reception given for me in Albany. "I didn't like her; neither did she

like me, and I'm not going to have Jack Prescott break the heart of nice wife of his, just red-headed vamp.

Thoroughly modern. I should say, when the mother of a man's illegitimate child takes up the cudgel for his wife. You're a lucky devil, Jack, Of course you're very anxious to know for just what Paula, sent for me. Well, here it is: "I'm making much more money than I can possibly spend," she said.

"I don't think, Sydney, that I shall ever marry-at least not for many years. I want you to arrange some way in which I can give to John Alden Prescott Junior a part of my weekly salary, or arrange some way that it can be invested for him." I myself think this is rather a

will satisfy her maternal responsibility, and, of course, it will give Jack enough money by the time he talking to each other. They weren't grows up to make him independent a but uncomfortable so it didn't hur for life. anxious to find cut

love from you to Leslie. Jack. She without cooks if one has to. is so grateful for the way she received her.

about thirty thousand dollars that she wants to make over to the child unconditionally, and then she wishes to sive him fifteen hundred dollars week for some indefinite period to be determined by herself and her own success in moving pictures.

I promised her that I would write ou. and get some conclusion from you before I left to go to Albany. Think this over, old man, because Paula has to leave to go back to Cal

ifornia very soon Tell Leslie I'll be there in time (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW: Letter from Sally Atherion to James Condon.

Furnace Smoked

Appleton firemen answered a call at 5:50 Tuesday evening to the Con inental Clothing store at Oneida and College-ave where smoke from the basement gave the appearance of a Ore. Investigation proved, however

Adventures Of The Twins

THE FLOATING POWDERS The magic teapot poured out four anilia ice cream sodas into the four

mpty glasses and the Twins and addy Gander and the peddler drank hem all up to the last drop. And then something very аррелеd. Nancy felt as though she had swal

owed a wind-bag, and Nick felt as ough ne had swallowed a baileor and Daddy Gander felt as though e'd swallowed-I don't know what They felt so queer and so light hey couldn't keep their feet on the already been enlisted, at 2

Their feet began to dangle and hrough the air.

eddler. ers into your soda water so you'd go away and never come back to Yum Yum Land. If you had stayed, no loubt you'd be wanting my magic eapot and as it is all I have left, I'd ike to keep it. Good-bye! Give my ove to the Man-in-the-Moon." "Ob, dear!" cried Nancy, "I won

ler where we are going now! "Oh, dear!" said Daddy Gander It's dreadful to be up in the air without the magic dust-pan to sit on One never knows how long the magiwe'll go down like sky-rocket sticks," "I'm not afraid," said Nick. "The cook's up here somewhere in the sky, oo. Perhaps we'll find the fork and

he dust-pan." "Why, I never thought of that," said Nancy suddenly. "He'll let the ir out of the bread-sponge in the House That Jack Built and we can You't they be happy?"

ake it back to Pippin Hill and give straight toward it on the magic dustto Jack and Jill and Mrs. John. "Yes," said Daddy Gander dismally. "But who is going to let the air out of us? You can't stick us with a fork. If something doesn't happen we'll be sailing around up here in

the air until we turn into stars." But, my dears, we shall have Gander sailing around in the air them a bit to be there.

Down in Yum Yum Land the king what you think of the scheme. She was back on his throne, and it wasn' wants to know if it can be done se bad to be king again because the without telling Leslie. She seems to Lord High Counsellor and the Prime feel as though Leslie would refuse Minister, and the Keeper of the Birdthe money, and besides she feels Cages, had all learned to cook a little that any reference to her being the and when it came to dinner time, the mother of the child would hurt king's meals were served in the din-I think she has transferred all her usual. One can always get along

And the peddler was very happy a ie went down the road of Yum Yur At the present moment, she has Land in his old duds, because he had

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Huge Class To Be Taken Into Eagles Nov. 30

Andrew Schiltz was appointed chaircommittee for initiation of a class into Fraternal Order of Eagles on Sunday cludes Henry Staedt, Ernest Feavel, Martin Boldt, and Frank Schneider. noon at Eagles hall and will meet gain Wednesday evening to discuss

The Milwaukee drill team will initi ate the candidates, 137 of whom have Sunday afternoon Nov. 39 at the ar mory. All candidates whose member hen they knew that they had left ship applications are turned in not he earth and were moving right up later than Wednesday's meeting, Nov. 26. will be eligible for initiation. "Ha, ha, ha;" laughed the old Ladies also will be invited to addler. "I put some floating pow-tivites of the Appleton aerie.

> Fred Jentz and son Fred, Jr. are Vauwautosa business visitors. Mrs. Gustave Krueger and daughter ada of Wittenberg, spent the weekend with Appleton friends. F. L. Longworth of Racine, was a

> appleton business visitor Monday. Cyril Kornely was a Black Creek ousiness visitor Tuesday. Carlton French of Chippewa, Falls. was an Appleton visitor Tuesday

would start a lemonade-pop-soda water stand and make a fortune. But the cook! You haven't any idea

disappeared in the clouds like a speck of dust, have you? He had spied the House-That-Jack-

what had happened to him, after he

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County Farm Agent Amundson Tells County Board About

Promotion of boys' and girls' clubs and a campaign of education to stimulate alfalfa growing in Outagamie-co were this year's major projects in the work of R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, according to the annual report he submitted to the county board.

The two projects were part of the program mapped out by the county agricultural committee at its meeting BEE KEEPERS WILL HOLD on Nov. 16, 1923. The success of the fact that about 150 boys and girls were enroled in the pig clubs. A pig of his business when the project was

ing a profit of from \$2 to \$15. Approximately \$125 donated by business oncerns is available for premiums to hese hove and girls in addition to of these boys and girls can give a very illuminating discussion on the pigs, and in most cases, their influence is extended to the parents."

The olfalfa acreage of the countr increased from 1.700 acres in 1922. occording to the assessors reports, to 000 acres this year. One assessor said he saw more alfalfa the first day e was assessing than he did all during the season a year ago.
"In accordance with the alfalfa

project." Mr. Amundson read, "alfalfa was talked and argued at all the vinter meetings and several meetings arranged specificially for that

EXPERTS GIVE TALKS

"The best alfalfa growers available were secured for these meetings experience with it. This alfalfa propaganda was presented at Seymour. Bear Creek, Freedom, Nichols, Dale. Hortonville and Kaukauna. At these meetings the farmers there signed up to plant this spring over 1,900 acres. This was later carried out in actual practice this spring when inoculation material enough to sow 2,300 acres was distributed among the farmers of Outagamie-co through the county agent's office. This year the assess sers report an acreage of 7,900.

"When we see the dairymen Outegamie-co in one year spend nearly \$400,000 for mill feeds, and realize that alfalfa, if it can be grown, will begins to assume some importance to the farmer and the business de endent upon him. The actual yield of common hav in this county amounts to only 1.4 tons per acre while in the last few years alfalfa has produced nearly 8 tons of feed of land. It requires little stretch of imagination to foresee the time when most of this tremendous feed bill for stuff grown in other states will be largely supplanted by the home products."

In addition to the regular outlined projects, many activities were promoted, some of them with the fullest cooperation of farmers, farmers' ganizations, banks and business in stitutions, he said.

FOUR COW TESTERS

There are now four cow testing as sociations in the county in which more than 100 farmers are getting consistent records of each cow in their herds. Assistance was given by the county agent to cattle and hog breeders in promoting sales of cows pure bred bulls and hogs. An exhibit of the best cattle to be obtained in the county was arranged for the

Last spring the office and a bank procured 20,000 pounds of war explosives for the farmers at a saving of \$2,500 to \$2,600 over what would have been paid for dynamite.

Surveys for 18 different drainage projects were made, and soll tests were made on 45 different farms. A series of popitry culling demonstrations was just finished with a total attendance of 600.

HELP CABBAGE GROWERS The Outagamie County Cabbage Growers association was extended to include 115 members in the vicinity Similar organizations were formed in Black Creek with 30 members and Shiocton with 25 memhers. The purpose of the associations is to gradually build up a quality of cabbage in this county that is uniform, reliable in the trade and as free from disease as possible. The association grows its own seed at Mt. Vernon, Wash., and distributed 360 pounds of seed this spring through the county agent's office. This fall the county agent was sent by the

associations to inspect next year's seed crop raised at the Puget Sound. Among other activities of the agricultural department of the county this year were the promotion of the big Farm Union festival in which 80 farm organizations cooperated, also four demonstration tours for farmers of this county, and supervision of tours of visitors from other states who came here to inspect the agricultural and dairy industry,

Little Two Opening Dance Medina Thurs., Nov. 20. Gib Horst Orchestra. Red Bus leaves Pettibone's 8:15 P. M.

Poultry Fair at Valley Queen 12 Corners, next San. 1:30 P.

\$2,700,000 IN NEW FACTORIES IN CITY IN 4 YEARS

During the last four years a total of \$2,700,000 was invested in new plants and in additions to old ones in Appleton, according to a statement on Wisconsin industrial statistics issued by Burt Williams, Milwaukee, former collector of in-

ternal revenue in Wisconsin. Mr. Williams declares that Wisconsin has progressed more in the last four years than any other state. Miswaukee in the past two years has added more than 200 industrial plants with an increase in industrial investment of more than \$20,000,000. In the state in 16 of the larger cities there have been added 134 new manufacturing plants with an increase of \$4,000,000 in a reriod of four years.

expenses throughout the senson, sold be held Friday in the city hall. Of-committee will meet with the board expenses throughout the season, sold figers will be elected and annual busi- of directors in order to get the local the pig in the fall and made a report of his business when the project was ness cleared up. C. D. Adams of the Y. M. C. A. definitely lined up on fordepartment of markets, Madison, will eign work, and after that a conference be a speaker. Sessions will begin will be held on foreign work at which at 10 o'clock Friday morning and at there will be several speakers. "While the main purpose of these 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Officers Present and prospective givers clubs was education and training the of the organization are A. J. Shannon, ward foreign work will receive a voung people in a practical farm Appleton, president; G. A. Gust, Kauletin showing the work being done problem," the county agent reported, kauna, vice president; William Jacob in foreign countries and what is still the county agent reported. still nearly every member is show- son, Kaukauna, secretary and treas-

Committee Is Formed to Promote Interest in Foreign Work of Y. M. C. A.

The World Service committee of the 50c Appleton Y. M. C. A. was organized Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles. Menday night for the purpose of promoting foreign work. Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence college, who was born and raised in India and was traveled in the Orient, is chairman of the committee. After a conference with A. W. Hanson, educational secretary of the foreign work department of the Y. M. C. A., the commitment of the X. M. C. A., the C. M. C. A., the commitment of the X. M. C. A., the C. A., the C. M. C. A., the C. A., th tee discussed the program and adopted

It was decided to place a large bulletin board in the mens' lobby on which will appear pictures and posters of Y. M. C. A. buildings throughout ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY the world. The countries will be taken one at a time and the board will The annual meeting of the Fox Riv-er Valley Bee Keepers association will the board the first week. Later the

ward foreign work will receive a bul-letin showing the work being done needed. Stereoptican pictures and

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be shown on Saturday nights in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The committee and the promoting the world interest question forum which now being established to discuss such questions as Disarmament and The Russian Situation.

Dance for Eagles and Friends,

Nov. 20th. Eagles Hall. Music will be presented by Catholic Home by Mellorimbas. Admission association for six nights beginning association for six nights beginning Mellorimbas. Admission association for six nights beginning per person. Given by all the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the children's section of the children's section of Wisself and strength of the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the children's section of the kind of relief that the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the kind of relief that the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the kind of relief that the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the kind of relief that the performances. About 6,000 construction of the children's section of the c

it is probable that a sufficient num- MRS. WOOD SPEAKER AT ber will be sold to fill the hall at

Electrical equipment costing about \$700 will be used to provide the First reports from the committees ever shown on a stage in Appieton, in charge of the ticket sale for according to J. F. Bannister, who is directing the production.

"Faust," is one of the most dramative by catholic Home

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

A county institute for Sunday School teachers, parents and child electrical effects. The electrical dis- workers will be held at 10 o'clock Fri- Quick Action plays will be the most spectacular day morning in the Y. M. C. A. An inand anyone interested in the field of children's work is invited to attend.

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this is the time when numbers of men generally are out of work, according to a survey made by the chamber of

All industries are holding their help in the wire weaving industries where

Papermills are operating full time, but a very slight turnover among forced him to sing two encores. workers during the summer and fall

KNITTING ORDERS SLACK a slack time for the knitting mills hut most of the plants are op-

Woodworking industries are operat ing full time and find a large number Machine companies are working full time but are

Scolding Locks Hairpin Co., is on of the few plants reporting unusual production. The factory is being op-erated overtime and this situation may their eyes to the true meaning of Rus-

BUILDERS KEEP WORKING

their men. Builders find there is pect to finish up their work for the season soon, which will leave a numher of men without employment. One encouraging sign is that few

local men seem to be out of work Those who apply for jobs either come Men are coming here from the west and south, some from long distances They say the word is going the counds that the Fox river valley is a land of

ing at 60 per cent of capacity and an other at 75 per cent. They alternate the men put in a satisfactory number of hours each week and none is without employment. Inability of local plants to compete with foreign labor is given as the resson for the slackening of orders.

THE

PEDRO DE CORDORA PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN "THE NEW

picture of Norma Talmadge's long list of screen surcesses will be seen today and Thursday at the Now Bijou theatre, when Joseph M. Schenck presents Miss Talmadge in "The New

A story of Russia-Russia and its men, women and children-cold Rus-Russia where inner troubles are continually brooding and happiness is hard to find-a human story of hupeople who love and hate, cry and laugh-that is the story of "The New Moon.

It is more like a beautiful fairy tale than anything else. It is so vividly true that it smacks of unrealism. A heautiful Russian Princess disguisc herself as a peasant girl, while she seeks protection from the anarchists who are trying to rule the town. When the women of the country are ordered to register so as to be nationalized,

WERRENRATH SINGS PLEASING CONCERT

First Number of Community Series

Werrenrath pleased large audience with his baritone concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel Labor conditions in Appleton are Tuesday evening. Mr. Werrenrath unusually favorable considering that was the first arrise to be brought by this year for the Community Artist

It is probable Werrenrath was not and giving them fulltime work except in his best voice, but he was good foreign competition has curtailed the for more of his music. He was forced

The supply of labor is about equal to the demand in most mills but some theroughly human. He likes his little find large numbers of outside men ap- joke and there seemed to be a diffi-

The barilone was at his best in the songs which did not call for great They will Tuesday night was hardly equal to keep thus up funtil the orders begin the strain of sustained power, but he

Mr. Werrebrath has a fine sense of the dramatic which he showed to ex

she leads them to revolt. She sian nationalization. They will become the wives of any man who want Most of the contractors still are continuing their work and holding their men. Builders find there is The authorities discover the true the first state of the contractors at the support of the contractors at the contractor plenty of common labor but skilled after of the peasant girl who is leadcraftsmen are quite scarce. Some ex- ing the women to revolt and attempt to force her to register. Later, explan ations follow, and like all fairy stories the good people are rewarded and the bad ones punished.

WANTED TO MARRY HIS FRIEND'S WIFE

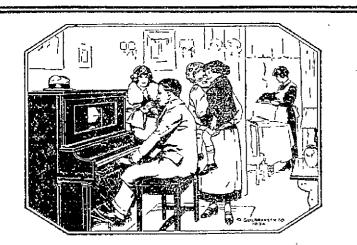
Lew Cody, film bad man de luxe. s one of the stars to be seen in John M. Stahl's latest production. Husbands and Lovers," a First Na-ional picture tonight for the last lime at the Elite theatre. exactly a "heavy," Cody gets things padly messed up by attempting to With Lewis S. Stone and Florence

idor among the other relebrities on ise of heing an even greater success than Stahl's last two offerings. "Why Of special interest to wo men, this comedy-drama is set-ting a new record both for attendance and for laughs at the Elite theatre.

"The Galety Girl," Mary Philbin's pectacular new starring vehicle, Universal-Jewel adaption of I. A. R. Wylie's novel "The Inheritors," comes Thursday, Friday and Saturpicture, the first in which Miss Philbin appears in the modern garb of airl of today, follows her sensational successes in "Merry-Go-Round" and Fool's Highway," the appeared as a Viennese girl, in the other as a waif of New York's old

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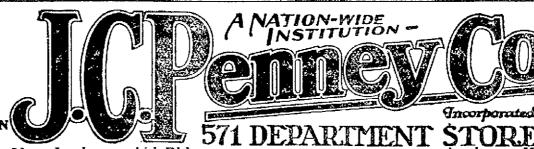
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centive which accomplishes the New inds her own character vasily altered the divergent branches of the Carberry family once more together.

Gossip About Book People

a complication of diseases due to kid- der & Stoughton. ney trouble, it was learned today.

FORESWORE FAGS

lishing a department of Chinese, the late Horace W. Carpentier explained that the amount represented what he id" "Davidsburg." had saved by refraining from the use of tobacco, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, said to-

the three paintings in front

Murphy went into executive session cessation. with the pictures when the charges of "obscenity" against Carroll came up for trial Monday. After but three minutes of serious and private contemplation, they announced the decition: "The figures are simply nude." ropolitan museum, the National gal-

never likes to cause any trouble. Car- years old.

With The Lovers Of Books

BOOKS AND MEN

With the country wide interest at the present time in the study of We are just beginning to find out criminology by way of mental dis-what kind of a fellow Walt Whitman Self Discovery Through Modern Far Walt, as he lived in his poverty in chology, is of special importance Camden, is showing signs of emergrapidly David Scabury, the author, was born ing. If this keeps on lovers of in Boston. His father engaged in theaves of Grass" will eventually previous and he was reared in an atmosphere himself that will square with the inrative and description several years of study abroad he be-

Edgar Lee Masters has written the text of SUMMER DAY, a new song The development of independence by Roland Farley, published by G. The development of independence is recommended to the poems in tional poets and that approximated of action in a New England girl who Schirmer Inc. One of the poems in tional poets and that approximated of action in a New England girl who have THE NEW SPOON RIVER by Mr. their work in sentiment and feeling vidowed mother until she is a spine. Masters (Boni & Liveright), is dedi-

their flight from Iceland to Green poems dished up for them at college THE CRITICAL GAME, is bringing that he was the main tent and the out this fall under the Boni & Liver- rest of them the sideshows.

FIRST NOVEL IN 1877

and, Nov. 24, 1849, as Frances Eliza Hodgson. Her family moved to Knoxshe hegan contributing to magazines. She was married to Dr. Swan Burnett! in 1873 and divorced him in Washington. D. C., in 1898. WAS TWICE MARRIED

Stephen Townsend, whom she marmany plays. After Mr. Townsend's death in 1914 she chose to retain the name of her first busband, as the one by which she was best known.
MODERN BIBLE

London-A new translation of the New York — Edward E. Rice, 75. Old Testament, couched in modern = called the father of extravaganza in English, by James Moffatt of Glascow. the United States, is critically ill with is to be published next week by Hod-

Players he is credited with having air words and has not feared to use given their first theatrical opportun- colloquial expressions. In the account ities include Will H. Crane, Nat Good of the deluge, Maffatt talks not of the win, Henry E. Dixey, Lillian Russell, ark, but of a "barge of cypress wood, and speaks of it as having cabins. He and calls Joseph viceroy instead of York-When he gave \$100,000 governor of Egypt. He has placed in to Columbia university toward estab- metrical form passages which are senerally considered poetic.

Mr. Moffatt makes "the city of Day (Copyright, 1924, New York Times)

roll's attorney moved for a dismissal and it was granted.

RISQUE ANT ALLOWED

New York—Well, art has won after a struggle. Earl Carroll, the producer house, died here recently. He was a te now as free as the nude ladies in writer and journalist and his work in his ; forming theatre which got him and art into tion in 1904 largely contributed to rouble. The exposure of the rubber horrors Justices Hermann, Edwards and in the Congo and resulted in their

FAMED ARTIST DIES

Inasmuch as everyone had known lerv at Washington and museums this in the first place, that was about elsewhere in this country, died at all there was to it. Being a man who Post Graduate hospital. He was 80

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

orders, the publication of UNMASK, was. He has been a myth for more ING OUR MINDS, with the subtitle than a generation but new the real

His book appears under Whitman's work was measured by the widowed mother until she is a spine. Caled to Mr. Farley.

less conture unable even to comb her caled to Mr. Farley.

wish I had never written the damned thing," said Walt himself to a friend remarkable statue of Antonio Locatione day. But many of the poems that telli, the Italian aviator who met are most characteritic of his untomed ATURE which John Macy, author of instead of receiving the impression

But he is coming out in the open which an attempt is made to present the real Wall, not a mythical figure and a magazine is just now publish ing a kind of second-hand diary of Whitman in which an intimate friend Whitman as expressed in his conver

cusser. All his unconventional ideas to the dangers from tramps are reported faithfully. He had a deep thieves.

land poets who were the literary gods WAS NON-CONFORMIST

Ferkins' "twin" books, including "The He didn't seem to care a hang what they thought of him. Of course, his punishment was neglect by the public, followed by poverty. But he sicod up under that too like a man and he refused to be tamed into submission that will be taken to the public will be taken to the pub

He is now recognized as a world figure, prophet as well as poet, and he was in danger of being idealized larm, which she herself runs with soe and His Man Saturday," "Phylipher assistance of two "Norskies," as list the Showman's Daughter," "Estimated in the prevailing school of poetry of his the prevailing school of poetry of his assistance of two practically is Europe," and "The Making of a Mar a household slave. Seeing this poor chieness." the real Walt Whitman to emerge.

CARELESS BUSINESS MEN LEAVE THEIR DOORS OPEN

sation, much in the manner in which have been finding a large number of This last is prehaps the most im- make a report of these conditions each trait of the real Walt Whitman, All business houses are notified of it. Authe cusswords are there as he spoke thorities deprecate the habit of leav-

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main feature of his poetry. He Norris, and "Butterfly," another Normuch deeper than that. He did not unusually popular during the last by with the substance of their work, that it is because of this that the their ideas. Small wonder that he was book has increased in popularity. ery cordially hated by many of his In the children's department L. F

Perkins' "twin" books, including "The

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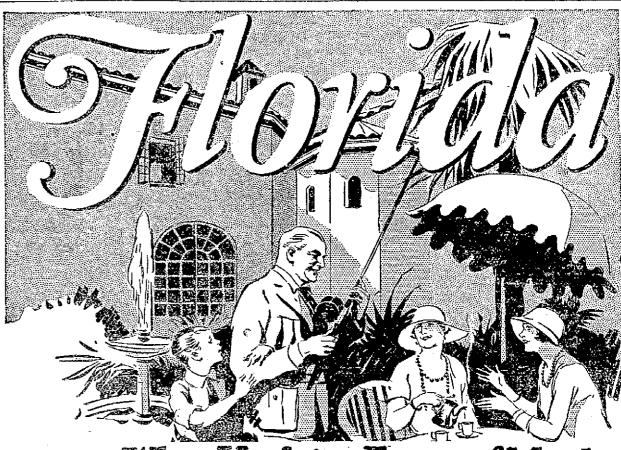
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87, 94, 111; A. Nooyen—119, 106, 118; A. Mundinger—103, 75, 94; T. Rink—

79, 109, 93; Handicap-71, 71, 71; To-

B'S. B'S.

Wenzlaff-125, 161, 145; Winick-

77, 88, 79; Milhaup—90, 77, 124; Kran-10ld—120, 119, 147; Ingenthrone—

166, 150, 152; Handicap-57, 57, 57

M. De Long-78, 113, 86; E. Hagen-

--71, 42, 77; Handicap---199, 199, 199;

-125, 100, 110; Handicap-102, 102,

WOMANS CLUB LEAGUE

ELKS ALLEYS
Wen 1

R. Fries-136, 128, 108, 372; E. Bern-

-136, 122, 118, 376; S. Jenss-135, 151,

L. Reinke -127, 161, 150, 438; L.

handicap-65, 65, 65, 195; totals-670

Kesitzke--106, 104, 98, 307; Gust-

134, 360; Sager--104, 116, 111, 221; Bel-

101, 101, 303; totals --640, 743, 615, 2003,

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130, 154, 145, 429; Behnke 157, 191, 161, 509; H. Tornow 147, 177, 157,

man, 157, 176, 127, 460; H. Schirr, 161, 180, 167, 508, Totals 746, 764, 785,

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481, Totals 703, 789, 743, 2235,

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tals-579, 656, 599, 1834.

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Capacity Crowd Will Fill Grant Park Stadium When Notre Dame Clashes with Northwestern

- Reserve strength may determine whether Chicago will de feat. Wisconsin and win the undisputed pionship, its first since 1918, in the feature game here of the conference

The Maroon plunging backs which pounded through Illinois will encounter stiff opposition in the Badger forward wall composed of veterans Chicago may spring an aerial attack. since Wisconsin has shown a weak de fense against forward passes through

The brunt of the Marcon offense will be borne by Harry Thomas, Franand McCarty. cis Kerwein. Marks Augmenting them will be one of the strongest lines in the conference and an abundance of well groomed sub-

Added incentive to efforts for a victory will be given by the fact that the fray will mark the last appearance in a Maroon uniform of Captain Franklin Gowdy, Thomas, Joe Pondelik, Harrison Barnes and Phil Barto. Their greatest desire will be to end their collegiate gridiron careers with Big Ten championship. The Harnon brothers, McAndrew, backfield 93, 109, 124; R. Richert-128, 123, 91; enrinter, McGivern, back, and Larson quarter, will be Badgers' best bids for gains and scores.

A capacity crowd will fill Chicago's TILDY WINKS park stadium where L. Holzer—94, 128, 123; M. Griener will offer opposition to —103, 118, 119; R. Griener—117, 110. Northwestern will offer opposition to —103, 118, 119; R. Griener—117, 110. Notre Dame's national championship 99; P. Fahlstrom—84, 112, 99; E. Miron aspirations. With every available -125, 100, 110; Handicap-102, seat engaged, only 2,000 standing 102; Totals-626, 670, 652, 1948. room spaces will be offered before the The Purple will have a team keyed to a high pitch and more confident of itself than at any point during ARCADE the season as a result of the showing made in the 3 to 0 game with Chicago. hardt-147, 149, 162, 458; L. Abendrott.

Passes may be Michigan's best offensive against Iowa, whose strong 139, 425; A. Weisgerber-140, 113, jans will have a team that has shown forward wall presents a likelihood of 142, 395; totals 694, 663, 669, 2026. difficulty in gaining through it of HUNKY DORY skirting its flanks. The Hawkeyes L. Reinke -L. will present the results of two weeks Shinners-125, 115, 123, 263; H. Tunm of practice in opposition to Michigan's -118, 138, 155, 411; I. Vogel--118, 123, hopes for championship consideration 137, 378; E. Kahler--117, 117, 117, 351; based on a Wolverine victory and a Chicago defeat.

Both Indiana and Purdue will spring special formations in their grudge tilt at LaFayette. Secret practice at both camps will continue unti-

When Minnesota, in the Ilmelight as the conqueror of Illineis, engages Vanderbilt of Nashville, Tenn., in the only Midwest inter-sectional fray, it will have over-confidence to over-come as well as its southern oppo- Kesitzk nent. Prospects are that all the regulars with the possible exception of Lidberg, will take the field.

elected to pay its opener with Shawano at Armory B, reserving the formal opening and dedication of the gymnasium in the new \$259,000 East high school building for the game with MAINE West high. West's quintet pries the H. Zu-H. Zuelzke 210, 168, 145, 523; C. Stach 161, 132, 133, 412; W. Koester 132, 132, 132, 326; E. Schnelder 151. Hid off in a contest at Kewanner.

East high's schedule is: Dec. 12, 132, 132, 132, 336; E. Schneiner

Shawano at Green Bay: Dec. 19, West 167, 122, 440; H. Horn 133, 133, 133.

The Tan 2 East high alumni; Jan. 300; Totals 787, 732, 665, 2184.

Won 2 Lost 1 9, Marinette at Green Bay; Jan. 16, WISCONSIN Fond du Lac at Green Bay; Jan. 23, W. C. Beil at Appleton; Jan. 30, Manitowor at Green Bay: Feb. 6, at Sheboygan; Feb. 13, Oshkosh at Green Bay: Feb. 20. West high; Feb. 27 at Marinette. West high's schedule is: Dec. 12. at Kewnunee; Dec. 19. East high: Jan. 9 at Manitowoe; Jan. 16, Sheboygan at Green Bay; Jan. 23, at Oconio; Jan. 30, Appleton at Green Bay: Feb. 6 at Oshkosh; Feb. 13, at Marlnette; at Oshkosh; Feb. 13. at Marhette; E. Joecks 156, 143, 126, 425, Totals Feb. 20, East high; Feb. 27 at Fond \$27, 752, 759, 2329.

SHAWANO ALLEYS WIN FROM HOTEL NORTHERNS Shaho 135, 146, 158, 439; H. Bruegg-

Hotel Northerns Monday evening the Shawano Alleys keglers and lost the match by a margin of 30 pins at

A return match will be bowled at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the Olympic alleys here, when the Hotel Nor-therns expect to avenge their de-The Northerns are scheduled to clash with a Polaski team on Thursday Nov. 20. Anyone who desires to witness the match is invited to attend.

Won 1 Lost 2 Last, 146, 136, 95, 377; B. Schulze, GOODRICH 128, 165, 145, 438; L. Jahnke 145, 136, 16 belief

CAPACITY CROWDS ARE EXPECTED AT EASTERN BATTLES

Fifteen Thousand Eager Fans Turned Away From Syracuse Gates

By Associated Press

expected to throng to college gridicon M. Dau—153, 113, 128, 394; 4. Miener—132, 146, 153, 431; Koss—105, 99. hattles this weekend, with the larg 79. 283; Lueckel—113, 117, 102, 332; Haven, where more than 70,000 can Goerl—132, 72, 98, 302; Handicap—99, be accommodated. At Syracuse more 99, 99; Totals—734, 646, 659, 2039. Won I Lost 2 than 15.00 have failed to obtain reser-Moyle-82, 124, 95, 301; Linberg- vations for the Colgate game and at 105, 149, 82,; 336; Rasey-123, 95, Philadelphia Rutgers and Bucknell 118, 325; Heineman—111, 79, 150, 340; are expected to meet in an Adsit—114, 114, 114, 332; Handicap ing stadium. 96, 96, 96; Totals—631, 657, 655, 1959.

Harvard will be represented at the nowl in greater array and cheers will he shouled with even more fervor than in past years. The Crimson is the un der dog, for the Fisher-coached mairreparably. First Dartmouth, then Princeton, then Brown, conquered the field.

Harvard will oppose Vale with more spirit than power, according to campus reports. Eleven men will be there but a squad of 46 with 23 injured, many carrying crutches and canes, can hardly be expected to present it: mightiest front.

Yale is prepared for brilliant accomplishments with promises that the same team which Princeton found so ense of the bowl. Until their downfall at the bands

of the West Virginians, the Syracusians were on their way to a member-ship in the elect of the eastern season. Lehigh-LaFayette clash at Easton, Pa., is the third feature on the eastern program with Lehigh the favorite, as the result of tieing Prince-Lost & ton, 0 to 0, and Rutgers, 13 to 13.

Rutgers meets Bucknell at Philadelphia and is expected to end its season undefeated, although the Pennsylvannower and has lost only one game that to Lafayette, 21 to 3.

H. W. STRUTZ \$2, 102, 171, 425; Sutz 171, 137, 144, ration for the Oshkosh game. 452; Braeger 142, 159, 116, 417; H. Lo5t 3 Strutz 172, 133, 224, 539, Totals 787.

Al. Rahn—63, 76, 111, 259; L. Bohn 671, 793, 2253. —419, 133, 83, 226; K. Dame—80, 92, E. FEMAL. Won 2 Lost 1 83, 255; S. Soniag—73, 67, 85, 225; M. Muenster 136, 153, 120, 119; Witzke Ziegenhagen-77, 77, 77, 241; hand) up 122, 138, 128, 388; J. Femal 119, 132, -151, 151, 151, 403; totals -545, 598, 92, 343; Blind 140, 140, 140, 420; E. Won 3 Lost 0:754, 592, 2018.

MOON MOTOR CO. 116, 117, 88, 301; Richmond-100, 126, 172, 145, 186; Loner 160, 177, 144, 481; ing—113, 179, 104, 396; handie p--101, | Heins 146, 162, 139, 447; E. Strutz 201, | 160, 176, 546; totals 818, 810, 744, 2370. NICEASH SPECIALS Won 0 Lost 3 1871. A.UE JAVS Wen 0 Lost 3 Radtke 148, 187, 113, 448; Nickash Sibley 134, 130, 122, 386; Hummel 5, 100, 80, 255; Bushey 110, 103, 79, 420; Blind 140, 110, 120; Schultz 140, 120;

ARCADES A. A. L. Alleys
Won 1 Lost 2 454: Neugebauer—159, 138, 130, dleap—31, 31, 31; Totals—798, 726, 837, 2361. totals-818, 699, 799, 2316.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE OLYMPIC ALLEYSC WEBERS COZY KNIT Won 0 Lost 3 WISCONSIN Won 2 Lost 1 U. Delrow—148, 153, 141, 442; G, 307; Clifford—169, 210, 182, 56; Handi-W. C. Belling 179, 167, 141, 487; Retson—161, 198, 189, 548; W. Dol-H. Kuentz 90, 100, 139, 329; E. Miller man—131, 136, 74, 441; P. Kamkes—

(cap—40, 40, 40, 120; Totals—686, 846, man-131, 136, 74, 441; P. Kamkes- 831, 2363. 114, 126, 148, 388; C. Laecke—133, 166,

114, 413; totals 687, 779, 766, 2232. T. Sauer. 204, 171, 176, 551; A. Radt-ke, 113, 104, 127, 344; H. Stuch 198 117, 351; C. Berge—170, 150, 61, 481; 138, 23, 23, 69; Totals—828, 881, 749, 157, 141, 496; Jahnke, 156, 177, 180, 513; totals—696, 782, 769, 2247.

> ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE Won 0 Lost 3

122, 369; Tillman 140, 148, 152, 440; Pierce—200,214, 181, 595; Handicap— Dobr 187, 178, 192, 557; handicap, 148, 11, 11; Totals—872, 849, 852, 2573, 148, 148, 444; totals—857, 856, 874, 2587. NAVIGATORS GENERAL, Wou 3 Lost 6 Stier—180, 174, 139, 493; Jourdain—Kiefer 166, 181, 146, 193; Jones 140, 150, 123, 138, 411; Steldt—134, 130, 127, 153, 193, 486, Denny 164, 182, 136, 482, 393; Clough—149, 176, 144, 469; Oster Berringer 192, 174, 170, 536; Dawson 1ag-174, 172, 156, 502; Handicap-33, 192, 180, 234, 606, handicap 48, totals 33, 33; Fotals-820, 808, 731, 2367. 902, 918, 927, 2747.

111, 115, 154, 380; B. Schulze 129, 158, MICHELIN E. Gehm 130, 134, 116, 380; E. Stach 26; totals 91 144, 146, 140, 430; N. Huebner 103, DIAMOND

404; E. Densteal 96, 107, 126, 329; 149, 141, 166, 156, Krause 141, 140, Landgraf--187, 135, 148; Lounenberg handleap 68; totals 664, 690, 722, 2076. 162, 443; Shafer 160, 170, 162, 492; —101, 109, 99; Suess—165, 128, 92; Dan-Tennie 123, 123, 123, 369; handicap 104; lels—161, 161, 161; Paukiniz—169, 159, totals 826, 866, 876, 2568. 161; Handicap—54, 54, 54; Totals—837,

Won 2 Lost 1 F. Fries, 195, 178, 186, 559; J. Bal-

Orange Squad Loses Three Regulars On Eve Of Oshkosh Tilt

league with a percentage of .886.

having won 13 out of 15 games played

so far. Their nearest rivals are the

William C. Keller Jr., took first

onors for high individual game when

he shot a 210. Next on the list is

Joseph Quella with 199. Keiler also

is credited with high average, his

Remmell-138, 177, 175; Gazecki-156,

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Coach Jule Kevin Tries Out Second Stringers to Replace Steenis, Frazer and Johns-

pleton high school's starting lineup against Oshkosh here Saturday, but Catholic Order of Foresters Sowling been decided. Frazer, Johnston and Steenis are laid up with injuries and Sentinels with a record of 10 games will be unable to play Saturday, won and 5 lost which gives them Frazer and Steenis were crippled in smashed up in scrimmage.

mark being 165, Joseph E. Schweit-Guy Barlow's second stringers in the zer's 155 put him in second place. arrive at a definite choice until berday. The injured men probably will be back in harness for the final game on their schedule with Marinette on Turkey day.

The drill grounds used by the Orange gridders are in very bad shape. being covered with mud and slush, but the youngsters have been turning 161, 161, 161; Handleap-39, 39, 39; out regularly despite this obstacle. The East Green Bay contest devel PINTAS V. Suess-182, 158, 164; Bevers-100, 158, 164; Kozlowski-152, 194, 151, oped a strong aerial attack and Kevin spending much of his time in perfeeting this phase still further. Court ney and Gilpke showed up as an ex- 129, 113; Handicap-23, 23, 23; Totals cellent passing muchine, although Hieble and one or two of the other LA SALLES men also looked good at the receiving gained from 20 to 25 yards and most; of those attempted were successful. 169, 134; Handicap—23, 23, 23; Totals— Courtney's generalship was fully as 835, 829, 790. good as Bowlby's had been when be played quarterback, and probably he will keep that position Saturday

The Oshkosh game is expected to he a hard battle but is looked upon as test. The Turkey day tilt will be in the nature of a homecoming event to which hundreds of alumni bave been invited. Special arrangements will be made for the sale of lickets for the Marinette game. The Junior class is in charge of the distribution and arrangements. Tickets will be of Arende Alleys | fered for sale at rooms with the IPZ | Wen I | Losi 2 | and at the high school office, while the limit being followed in preparations of the limit being followed in preparations. J. Smith 140, 140, 140, 420; Scragert usual plan is being followed in prepa-

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Haanen 124, 182, 158, 464; Van Ryzin 119, 118, 111, 348; Quinlan 58, Kersten 119, 104, 89, 312; totals 547, 612, 554, 1718.

MODN MOTOR CO. Wan 3 Lost 0 WIS, TEL. CO. NO. 2 Won-3 Lost 0 Blind 140, 140, 429, Lindroth 169; Johnson 165, 146, 116, 427; Witte 119, 109, 119, 341; Geneisse 118, 111, 146 373; Belanger 157, 133, 160, 450; Black 170, 131, 79, 280; totals 629, 630, 620,

NEENAH KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

S5, 858, 2387.

ARCADES Won 2 Lost 1

Brock—186, 134, 187, 507; Kempfert 123, 153, 129, 405; Lonman—116, 118, 152, 386; Rush—153, 149, 62, 464; Neugebauer—159, 138, 130, 186, 474; Sandig—171, 128, 62, 464; Neugebauer—159, 138, 130, 186, 476; Fleweger—146, 152, 446; Handels, 186, 464; Neugebauer—159, 138, 130, 186, 476; Fleweger—146, 152, 446; Handels, 186, 476; Fleweger—146, 476

MARQUETTES Hatton—125, 139, 188, 452; Sommers —114, 128, 145, 387, Donovan—123,

NICOLETS F. Rippl-152, 231, 113, 496; 114, 413; totals 687, 779, 789, 2001.

CAMERON-SCHYLTZ Won 3 Lost 0

J. Schulz—132 131, 176; R. Mohoney—133, 206, 157, 496; R. Jorgenson—
Pack—173, 182, 137, 492; R. Kellen-

COMMODORE BARRY

MENASHA KNIGHTS OF 111, 115, 154, 380; R. Schulze 129, 158, MICHELIN Won 1 Lost 2
180, 467; L. Jahnke 92, 126, 123, 341; Gritzmaker 186, 188, 178, 552; CORDOVAS Won 2 Lost 1
1. Bruegg 137, 95, 132, 365; handicap Frawly 163, 138, 165, 466; Fries 201, Bruehl—109, 145, 180; Voissein—188, 21; totals 661, 647, 745, 2053.

168, 146, 515; Nolan 167, 178, 154, 499, 141, 142; Eckrich—118, 109, 126; Kelin Moffett 170, 185, 147, 182; handicap hauser—185, 175, 170; Mayhew—188, 26; totals 913, 833, 876, 2862. 160, 188; Handicap—36, 36, 36; Totals 3. 2562. 160, 158; Handicap—36, 36, 36; Totals Won 2 Lost 1 - 824, 766, 812.

161; Handicap-54, 54, 54; Totals-837,

MRS. WEISGERBER WINS PIN PRIZE

Mrs. A. Weisgerber Tuesday eveing won a five-pound box of candy when she rolled high game in a bowling match between the Aid Association for Lutherans ladies and the Ar alleys, rolling 165 in her second game The A. A. L. Ladies copped two out three games and won the match by . 28-pin marsin,

team toppied 466 maples for high match score, and Mrs. W. C. Bolling led the winning quintet with 440, A return match will be rolled on cided slump when he lost his weight Wednesday, Nov. 19, on the Arcade

A. A. L. LADIES Gmeiner, 150, 178, 90, 418; irs. H. Schulze, 129, 160, 131, 420; H. Stach 89, 157, 114, 360; Mrs. W. Belling 138, 149, 153, 440; M. Brueggemann, 162, 115, 154, 481, Totals, 668, 759, 842, 2669. ARCADE LADIES

Mrs. A. Jenss 132, 131, 127, 390; Mrs. P. Abendroth, 85, 93, 143, 321; Mrs. E Bernhardt, 150, 161, 155, 466; Mrs. A Weisgerber 107 165, 155, 427; S. Roude busch, 139, 158, 141, 438, Totals 613, 708, 721 2041,

FOND DU LAC SEEKS GAME WITH VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

several local teams by the new Boys club of Appleton vocational school F. F. Martin of the recational school asking for basketball cames. The faculty are in charge of the club. A SALLES Won 3 Lost 0 chin recently organized a baskethall team, which will be coached by Eddie -123, 168, 145; Fammet-181, 156, 150; Packard of Lawrence college. Scholl-235, 173, 158; Fahrbach-131, school is furnishing suits for the Jeff Smith, veteran middleweight, feat Lawrence. Ripon will take the

The club will hold a meeting Friday cision bout in New Orleans Dec. 8.

IVAN PARKE AGAIN SHINES IN SADDLE

Noted Jockey Rides in Greatest Form of Career Despite

to the great reputation he established and have brilliant hopes of keeping i as an apprentice boy The leading jockey

Mrs. E Bernhardt of the losing Parke again threatens to carry off that much coveted furf honor. Many of the experts predicted that

> This has not been true. Parke is riding in the greatest form of his When Eearl Sande was injured, Parke lost his closest competi-

or for championship honors. On the Muryland tracks this year The experts rate him 10 or more pounds better than any other rider

Parke will probably make \$50,000 table, for which Parke rides, has cen below standard this year, sim. 730, 884, 729, 2345. nly adds to his lustre as a jockey. The youngster has no trouble mak ing weight. He likes plenty of work and says he intends to accept mounts

Letters have been received from night at the V. M. C. A. after which Fond du Lac vocational school and a basketball practice will be held in the gymnasium. E. M. Laltala and

New York - Gene Tunney, Ameri-

NIGHTHAWKS BOW

Nighthawks at Haukauna, 2,480 to 2,-345. The Boosters have been rolling in fine shape since losing their first two New York-Ivan Parke is living up match games, taking three in a row

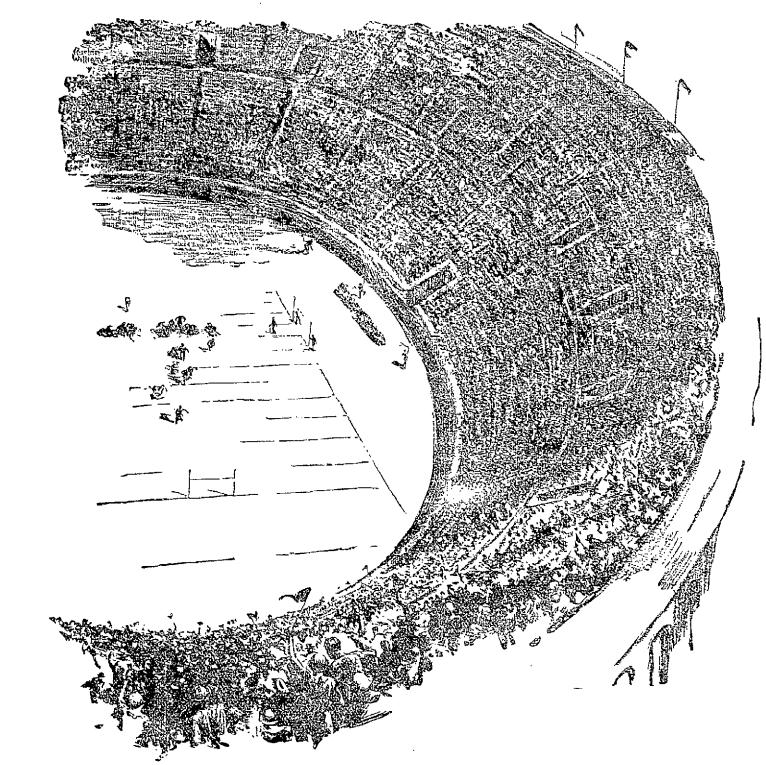
Jung and Maciefski did good work the Kaukauna series rolling 545 and all respectively. high score on his team. Hamer and Parke's showing would suffer a de-lively for high games of the evening. The Nighthawks will invade the Menasha alleys Sunday for a return match.

MENASHA BOOSTERS Won 2 Lost 1 F. Jung 18, 189, 176, 545; A. Bayer 142, 170, 160, 472; F. Sobjeralski 158, 154, 155, 487; M. Macielski 175, 182, 174, 511, G. Voissem 173, 147, 165, 485; totals 828, 822, 830, 2480. KAUKAUNA NIGHTHAWKS

S. Hamer 166, 242, 160, 565; J. Draw his year, a rather tidy salary for a nek 117, 220, 140, 477; S. Finke 151, nere boy. The fact that the Whitney 112, 157, 420; E. Johnson 125, 130, 116, 480; C. Brandt 171, 171, 156, 498; totals MILLS PUINTS SHUAD

FOR LAWRENCE GAME

Beloit—A shake up in both the line and the backfield of the Beloit college team before the final same of the season against Lawrence college here formy Mills in his practices Tues day and Wednesday. tirely dissatished with the showing of the Gold in their contest with Elipon last week and hopes to holster on lightheavyweight champion, and of the weak spots. Should Beloit dewere matched for a 15-round, no de- state championship without playing lany more games



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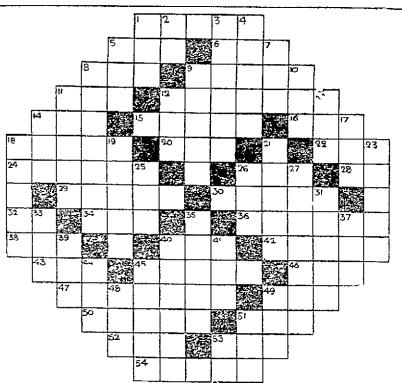
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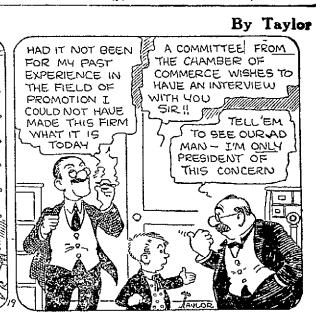
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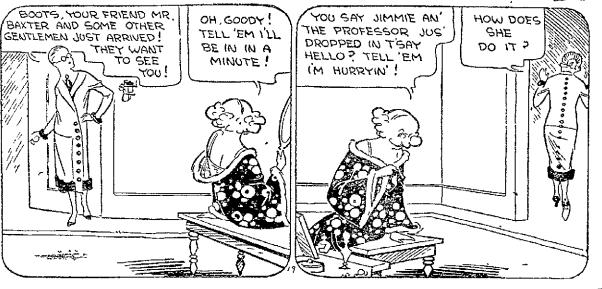
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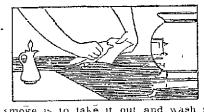
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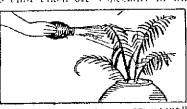
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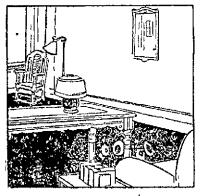


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ten years into the future before you try. So he is quite resigned, from a once a week and eventually has so to realize what they may be bringing ends split and the hair falls upon themselves and their children The reason women have less han

> encouraged the growth to settle than ever before there," he goes on "By brushing and calling for their

permitted to grow on the head it will han as they used to in the days when notice an added growth upon her hair was their crowning glory women arms politicularly if the exercises so stimulated the scalp and kept it in that she frequently brings the blood condition conductive to the growth to the surface

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ions with 1 tablespoon butter 1 cur

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powder biscuits, 4 tablespoons cream. I pint whole milk 3 table-

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WHOLE WHEAT CRACKERS

1 scant teaspoon salt, I cup milk 4 teaspoons butter (melted) 1 ess

Add milk, melted butter and

Sift flour, salt and beking powder

white and yolk reaten separately

Mix well and add enough more flour

Two cups flour (whole wheat or

3 teaspoons baking pouder

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Bobbed Han Destroys Illusions

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Chinese Aren't Far Behind In Cosmetic Use

The Rev. F. X. Ford in the Field Afar Women quite often dream of clothes. One by one our idols fall. I took They see in their visions beautiful gowns hats, etc, hanging in their pride in the absence of paint and powder on the faces of our Chinese When they awaken they often find women folk. It is true, you could live that the colors and designs of the gowns remain fresh in their minds, for months here without seeing a

and a great many times their new daub of face powder and, in the rare creations carry out the ideas re-cases when it is used, there is always cerved in their visions. These dreams are significant. A the weighty reason of a wedding or a well futed wardrobe may signify the special occasion. I am talking now approach of an early marriage and of the average Chinese, not of the often predicts success in business flashy creatures that live in port cit

INTERPRETATIONS

Clouds of despair, which have gathered from trivial worries, will black herr of one of our old granddisappear if you see yourself sing mothers and then noticed it was an application of some far product that To be paying out money, as for hills, taxes on to a group of emistained a perfectly bald spot. It ploves or friends is a good omen that you will always have plenty looked as sucky as creosote and but one step removed from darkest Afri-

VITAL FACTS FOR WOMEN

Sooner or later almost every woman is brought face to face with the fact Losing Weight that she is a victim of some weakness or aliment peculiar to her sex It may be the young woman suffering who has brought on some weakness or displacement from overwork, or the middleaged woman passing through the most critical period of her life One thing is certain—the patent for each of these trying periods Lymedicine devices insuring over night health are not to be remarked. In the matter of gaining weight the matter of gaining weight women living in every town and city are necessary. 3 alue

OUNG AND TOEFNE

ca, still it took 20 years off the o'd | tide then blushes, the Americans aim dame's age and after 70, that has its at faving theirs repewing them daily advantage.

Then I lighted up on a little news item that stated the American luxury taxes reveal a national beauty oil o \$750,000 000 a year for face powder "Saving face" is a habit just as ex

hair tonics and other cosmettes tensive in China as in America, but among the Chinese, it means the say ing of a fair name a grateful retreat from confusion. The Chinese try to

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At this time of year one must protect their good health or seek to quickly win it back. The little cough, the slight cold, may lead to grip or flu. The rundown system needs tuning up. Hard foods clog the system. Keep a clear head, nose, throat; keep the bowels cleared; that's the best way to protect yourself. But in case of serious illness or symptoms, call the doctor.

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Tanlac	. 95c
Scott's Emulsion 50c-	\$1.00
A. D. S. Emulsion Cod	Liver
Oil & Hypophosphites	\$1.00
A. D. S. Ext. Cod	Liver
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Wampoles Ext. Cod	-Jaren
Oil	\$1.00
A.D.S. Beef Iron and	
Wine	\$1.00
Iron Tonic Bitters	\$1.00
Miles Nervine	. 95c
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Throat Lozenges

and Pastiles	
A. D. S. Bronchlets	. 25 0
Zymole Trochies	. 25 c
Medicated Throat Dis-	
Lilly Bronchial Loz.	
Pine Bros Glycerine	
Lov	. 15c
Chloroform Loz . Lilv	. 350
Browns Bronchial Los	

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Pepsin 54c-\$1.00
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3	Musterole 31c-71
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	Muco Salve 25
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	Jelly 27c-54

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Lar Bromo Quinine ... 27c

Hills Cascara Quinine . 25c

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Own Beauty frame is part of the picture
In the matter of her own artistic ensemble a woman has an advantage in that she can work both ways. She may choose her 'frame," thas it, her clothes, hat and accessories, with a view to their haimonizing with the picture, that is, herself. Then she may also subtly make herself up to

WATCH YOUR NECKLINE

dress becomingly and still follow the vogue Watch your neckline for be comingness of contour If your face is small dont dwarf it with a huge har, if it's full, be careful of the small shapes. A hat with a biim casts a soft shadow over your face, gener ously concealing many imperfections ly a tiny one, is often quite too frank-

The color of your costume-cspeccially your hat-is of the utmost im Colors should be tuned to eves, hair and skin. Unless your com plevion is flawless it is wise not to vear brilliant colors except in small quantities Drab neutral tones unless lightened by a dash of color are also

Complexion Must Harmonize Having selected the 'frame' for your picture, if you are a conscien tious artist you will again go over the "picture" proper, to be certain your makeup matches your clothes For you may have been correctly powdered and rouged in your negligee, onl to find that after you

glow, you may wish to tone down your makeup with a cooler shade of green is a rich dark shade you will probably find that a dark rouge will al monize best but if it is one of the blond shades of green, the orange tone of rouge is preferable. In like manner the rouge and powder must always be carefully selected to har-

Suggestions

WASH WITH VINEGAR

smoke is to take it out and wash it

PUSH OUT STEAM When filling a rubber water bottle hefore putting in the stopper so as has increased his business a well as to allow the steam to escape. This that of practically every other half mitigates the possibility of the seams

SPRAY FOLIAGE



chase occasionalli

(up) 4 tablespoons fruit cup. 1 (high) 2 tablespoons mashed potate toasted bran muffln, I teaspoon but. 12 cup chicken grave 2 baked on GOOD LUNCHEON DISH Try a Welsh rabbit as a luncheon ter 2 lemons, 2 whole wheat or ter 2 lemons, 2 whole wheat or shredded cabbage diessed wighten crackers 2 shees gluten cream, 4 tablespoons fruit cup It is heavy and with it you nued only a regetable salad bread, I pint stimmed milk

TO AVOID PULL When stitching on very thin goods

when she takes "tea and lemon" in stead of hot chocolate frothy with whipped cream and eschews butter and rich salads. After a veight, is attained rigid adherence

to the diet is not necessary but orgies of rich food should not be ina tendency to pull or pucker, lay a piece of paper under the goods and stitch through both. The paper may collects on the wowrking parts of a

> the nearest wall, either a chamois wring out of cold water gets in joint agony gets out—quick. and tub dry with a piece = velveleen

8 HOURS CHARGING SERVICE

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Cards of Thanks SCHULZE--We wish to extend our

sincere thanks to friends and neigh-bors for their kind sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings sent during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father Also do we wish to thank the Rev. Wetzler for his kind words Mrs Dan Schulze and family.

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ecution, Tel 3711. 1160 Appleton

RETURNED TO POST CRESCENT. WILL PARTY who took robe from car near Vogue Millinery Sunday night return it at once to avoid pros-, AUTOMOTIVE

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 \$750

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 1923 Star Touring 1921 Dedge Touring 1920 Ford Coupe

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Cylinder
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1921 Dodge Touring 1923 Chevrolet Touring 1922 Overland touring Ford ton trucks at \$100 and \$150

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GARAGE—For rent. 873 Clark-st. Phone 2060-R. Repairing-Service Stations AUTO REPAIRS-When your car

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Help Wanted-Female

APPRENTICE—Dressmaking. Miss M. Helm, above Outagamie-co Bank. Miss GIRL-Over 17 years of age for general housework. Must be experienced and Catholic. 289 Mason-st. Tel. 2852

and Catholic. 289 Magonest. Tel. 2252.
URL—To clerk in grocery store. Experienced preferred. Schaefer Bros.
Phone 223.
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Culture, 537 Muskego Ave., Milwaukee. Wis. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted mudate aged. R. L. Biack Creek, Box 45. MAID-For pantry work, Good wages, room and board, Apply Theda Clark

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FOR A LONE TIME you have been wanting some of the things which are offered in today's classified columns. · LIVE STOCK

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PULLETS-100 Plymouth Roc \$1.00 each. Call 17-F-3. Greenville, Wanted-Live Stock

PULLETS-10 Rose Combed R. I. Red. Also 1 male bird, wanted, 957 N. Division-st. Tel. 1229.

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ris-st. COAL STOVE-In good condition.

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and tapestry devenport, mahogany library table. Both in very good con-dition. Phone 2513. KITCHEN HEATER-Slewart. Burns wood or coal. A-1 condition. Cheap. 703 N. Division-st. Tel. 3085-W. OAK HEATERS—\$12 and up. E. Van Horn, 665 Appleton-st. Tel 3479.

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OIL HEATER-2. In good condition

Machinery and Tools BROWNWALL-4 bse, pr. engine. No. 10 Eagle feed cutter. No. 8 feed

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Cheap. Tel. 2763.

Post-Crescent.

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chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

ROOMS AND BOARD ONEIDA-ST—Roomers and boarders wanted. Centrally located. Reasonable price. Tel. 3118.

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MORRISON-ST-756. Modern furnished rooms. Tel 1830-W.

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Houses for Rent

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> ACRES—All under cultivation with six room house, basement harn, silo, two horses, 8 cows, 1 sire, 2 hogs, 35 chickens, full line of machinery. Will consider city property as part payment, \$5.000.

under cultivation. Good house, basement barn 36 x 72. Cement silo 10 x 36. Large hen house and machine shed. 2 horses, 8 cows, 3 hogs and all kinds of machinery. Will take city property in Appleton or Neenah as part payment, \$8,200.

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nake tomorrow a little bit more pros erous than yesterday. THE CLASSIFIED news is as important as that on any page.

By George McManus

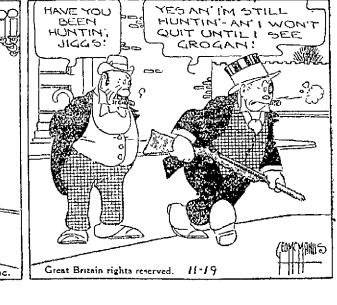
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Wanted-Real Estate

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit
Court for Outagamie County—
George Glassnap and Clementine
Glassnap, his wife, Henry Glassnap
and Eliza Glassnap, his wife, John H.
Glassnap and Annie Glassnap, his
wife and Edward Classnap, Plaintiffs,
US

Albert Glassnap and Cella M. Glassnap, his wife, and Annie Glassnap and the Citizens National Bank of Green

Bay, Wisconsin, a banking corpora-tion, Defendants. By virtue of a judgement of partition and sale, made in the above en-titled action on the 14th day of Oc-tober, 1924, the undersigned, the sheriff of Outagamie County, will sell at public auction at his office in the court house, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of November, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judges.

the real estate directed by said judg-ment to be sold and therein describ-ed as follows.

The West Half (W1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1-4) of Section Nine-teen (19), Township Twenty-two (22)

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Oct. 15-22-29, Nov. 5-12-

Pred House and Rosetta House, his ne. , Notice is hereby given that, by vir Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale guly entered in the above entitled action on the 13th day of October, 1923. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the sheriff's office at the Court House in the city of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that sin, on the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following described mortgaged premises duly adjudged to be sold, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the amount due the plaintiff on said judgment for principal, interest and subsequent costs. That following is a description of the mortgaged premises the same being mortgaged premises the same being situated in the counties of Brown and Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Claim one hundred and twenty-four 124), in township Twenty-three, North of Range Ninoteen (19) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, contain-ing Eighty-three acres, according to the official plat of the survey of said lands returned to the general land of-fice by the surveyor general, except a tract described as follows—Begin-

Let one (1) of Section ten (10) and

Plaintiff's Attorney. Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-19-26.

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OTTO W. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR BROWN COUNTY.

Austin C. Larson, Milton W. Larson and J. If. Taylor, as executors and Trustees of the Last Will and Testament of William Larson, deceased, Plaintiffs

ning at the Northwest corner of Claim 124, Township Twenth-three (23), North of Range Ninetecn (19) east of Fourh Principal Meridian, thence south 72 degrees east 1148.11 feet along the north line of said claim to n stake; thence thirty-four degrees thirty minutes west 395.7 feet to a stake: thence north 72 degrees west 1148.11 feet to the center of the high way; thence North 31 degrees 30 min utes east along the center of the reac 395.7 feet to the place of beginning. ontaining ten acres of land.

Dated at the sheriff's Office this 20th day of October, 1924.

JAKE GEURTS.

Sheriff of Brown County, Wis.
C. W. LOMAS.

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ired boxes of cheese were offered on

the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese

exchange on Friday The sales, 5.100

Daisies, 1844 Fourteen factories of

fered one thousand, sixty boxes of

cheese on the Farmers call board. The sales 600 squares, 1914, 100 squares, 1058, 50 daisies, 1816; 310 longhorns,

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie Counts. In the matter of the estate of Ed-ward Scheibe, deceased Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said count to on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of January A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day to write the total to be said to the forester. wit at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and

The application of Herman Scheibe on said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said count), and for the allowance good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adju dication of the inheritance tax, if any avable in said estate Dated Nov 11, 1924

By the Court FRED V HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.
Nov. 12-19 26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County

Court for Outagamie County
In the matter of the estate of a character building standpoint. Miss Culbertson is survived by two sispersions of the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of Noticity. ember 1924

wember 1924
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 16th day of December 1924, at the opening of the cember 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George L Ross for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George E. Ross late of the city of Hortonville in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of March 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that a a special term of said court to be held

at the court house aforesaid on the Mrs Joseph Cox 4th Tuesday, being the 24th day of Reginald Ovit spent Tu March 1925, at the opening of the ing friends at Clintonville court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessory funcial expenses, expenses, for

shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from date of said order will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of January 1925, on the opening of the court on that day or soon thereafter as the same can

Dated November 11th, 1924.

By oider of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judg County Judge JOSEPH WITMER & STEWART &

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VOTE ON CITY SCHOOL PLAN ON FRIDAY, NOV. 28

education this week. Every safeguard has been taken to make every step legal so there will be no difficulties later when the plan is put into oper

BETTER ADMINISTRATION Fairer and more adequate adminis

ration of schools, with less expense the principal reason or the desire to change to the union system of schools. For more than a half cen tury there has been agitation for the union system but never before has there been the urgent need that now exists, according to school authorities. The jumor high schools, which will be ready for operation next September, present new administration problems that can be taken care of only through a unified system, it is said. Changes in the school organization

will not be drastic if the union school system is adopted. The board of education would consist of seven persons with your wives and set the city at large, for three year terms. The election would be nominations would be made in the same manner as other city officers are nominated For the first election the three members of the board receiving the largest number of votes would serve the full three year term, two receiving the second largest number would serve two years and two receiving the third largest number would serve one year Elections for the full three year terms would be held every year thereafter

CITY SUPERINTENDENT Directly responsible to the board of

education would be the superinten dent of school. The duties of this person would be very similar to those performed by the five district principals at present. Under the district system, the district principals are in effect district superintendents, responbile only to the school boards Under the union system the city supsible to the board for administration

a clerk of the board of education and struction in courses that otherwise ncome properties, stole buildings and assistant superintendent of super-could not be handled as a specialty tr visor of grade schools and principals the vocational or any other school of each school in the city

a principal for each district, but with with the itinerant teachers, they are the union system there would be a efficiently handled with four or five 60 Acre Farm 212 miles from Ap- principal for each school. In the cities meeting the expenses and give grade schools, which would have only ing the pupils whatever they want. six grades because the seventh and eighth grades would be transferred gaged in the plumbing and heating to the junior high schools, the principal probably would be a woman. There probably would be a principal for each junior school and the senior high school. Principals under the new system, would receive their authority from the superintendent of schools and would be responsible to him.

Evidently disappointed when they fourd no money, buiglais who en tered the offices of Jersild Knitting company, Neenah. Tucsday night de-parted without any loot

Places where money ly and the offices were left in disor der but the company announced that

There were no indications just how entrance was gained and the police have no clews It is believed this attempted burglary was committed by the same persons that have enter

DEATHS

MERTIE I. CULBERTSON Miss Mertie I. Culbertson 729 Drew Wednesday morning at Stevens Point after a long illness. She was a teacher in the First ward school for six years and taught in Wausau and Wabash previous to coming here. Her work with second grade boys and girls was remarkable from

The funeral will be held at 1 30 Friday afternoon from the late residence, with the Rev E M Solter in charge Pine Grove cometery Dale

PERSONALS

Arthur Demand returned from a hunting trip to the northern part of the state IIe shot a 130 pound buck Mrs Edward Knight 608 Maple st submitted to an operation Monday morning in St Elizabeth hospital Miss Mame Vincent of Green Bay,

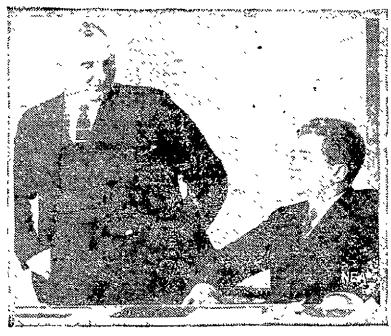
is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Cox Reginald Ovit spent Tuesday visit-C Collar of Milwaukee, vas an Ap pleton business visitor Tucsday

Provided, that all claims for necestary funcial expenses, expenses for the last cickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to according to the control of the United States, which shall have been represented to according to the control of the United States, which shall have been represented to according to the control of t

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter firm receipts 10,-968 Creamery firsts 88 to 51 score 35½@48 Eggs flim; 10001pts 5,965 Fresh gathered extra firsts 95@62; 4tto firsts 52@58, ditto seconds and poorer 37@50 Parly Hennery Browns extras 68@75, Pacific coast whites extias 75@78 Cheese film, iecepts 161,

J H. Way is in Manitowec on busi

"COZY" MAPS LEGAL ACTION



Cozy' Dolan, (left), deposed coach of the New York Glants' baseball am, is seen here conferring with hisattorney. William Pallon, in the law er's New York offices, relative to starting suit against Judge Kenesaw dountain Landis. Dolan plans to institute action charging baseball's czai with slander. He seeks also to recover the share of the world series money he would have been entitled to had it not been for his banishment

Half Dozen Valley Cities Cooperate to Engage Plumbing Instructor

will be tried out in this pair of the eimiendent would be directly respon- state soon This idea is the itinerant or traveling teacher which is made 1 15. possible by the cooperation of a group Under the superintendent would be of cities and results in obtaining in There would not be enough number for Under the present system there is a full time class in these subjects but

Organization of a school for men en ley has been started. The project is unique because the boards of vocajourneymen plumbers organizations in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh. Appleton Green Bay and Sheboygan are behind the movement and are to share in the services of the itinorant leacher experience who can be of service to plumbers and steamlitters is being ing of such a man is possible because ing of such a man is possible because of the number of cities connectating.

The course is to be strictly

"Smith Hughes' propect which means that on one is eligible except apprentices, journeymen and masters actu ally engaged in the plumbing and heat ing business. This type of education is technically known as sion and is fostered financially by federal and state funds to the extent of three fourths of the total expendi

The Appleton board of vocational education has gone on record as favoring the movement Similar reports have come from the local organiza-

Tinal details are being arranged so mesterns averaging 1,128 that the course will start in January. Jowy finishers 5.55

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT... May ..121% 125 July ..120 1 25 1 21 24 1 23 1 25 3. 1 22 24 1 23 34 531<u>4</u> 534 5.5 July5742 553₉ 563₄ .571₂ . 1 97 | 1 873; 1 956; 1 36 | 1 3812 | 1 3912 | 1 371; 1 373; Max 1 241, 1 251, 1 231/, 1 25 LARD-14 50 Nov. 14 40 14 40 14 22 RIBS-12 60 12 60 12 60 12 60 BELLIES-Nov. CHUCAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago-The choese market Tues day ruled steady and firm at unchanged prices. Trading in some quarters showed slight improvement but on the whole it was still very quiet. Supplies of fresh cheesh were somewhat limited but dealers were not experiencing any difficulty in fill ing olders except on longhorns. The held cheese marget confinues quiet with prices in line with those on fresh

> CABRAGE MARKET U. S. Dept. of Agricultura

Chicago-Carlot shipments reported or Nov. 17-Colo. 3, Ill 2, Maine 1, finn 6, N. Y 65, Ohio 2, Ore 2, Te-Va. 2. Wis. 40, total 124, Unreported 16th, Tex 1, total I Unreported 14th N. Y. 2, total 2 Unreported 15th Ga Total this season 31,603. Last ser feeders unchanged.

on 28,523. Shipping Point Information Kenosha-Unofficial, Cloudy Snowed 600, bulk 575 and down, fat

Light wire inquiry; demand and trad-ings limited. Market slightly stronger. er ton Danish type 11 00@12 00. Termin³l Markets Chicago-Cloudy 31 Arrivals Wis

Mich 2 boat Cars on track includ ng hioken 22 Supplies moderate. Demand moderate Market steady. Homegrowns supplying market Nansas City - Partly cloudy 41. Ar-

evals Minn 2, Wis 4, Diverted from team track 2 cars. Cars on track including broken 18 cars Supplies mod-The very newest idea in education erace Demand moderate. Market firm. Minneseta and Wisconsin bulk per cwt Danish type medium 1.00@

> CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes trading limited arket steady receipts not mailable, total United States shipments 743, Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites No 1 100@105; Partly graded showing effect field frost .90@ 95: Minnesota sacked Rel River Ohios 115@120, Idaho sacked Rus-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Hogs 35 000 active 10 to .25 higher than Thursday's hest average light light and slaughter pigs 25 to 50 up active demand top International Merc Marine Pfd .431/2 9.60 bulk good and choice 2.40 to 3,40 pound butchers 8.30@9.50, 160 to International Paper Invincible Oil 20 pound weight largely 8.25@9.25. bulk 140 to 210 pound kind 7 50@8 00, majority packing sows \$60@8 90, Kel'ev Springfield Tire Louisville & Nashville uik strongweight slaughter pige 100@7.25. heavyweight hogs 9 25@ 60. medium 9 00@ 3 60 light 7 70@ Missourt Pacific Pfd. 71 930, light lights 650@950; packing hegs smooth 875@900 packing hogs ough 850@875' slaughter pigs 625 Cattle 14,000 fed steers more active

kind of value to sell at 900 upward 10 to .15 cents higher, spots more several loads choice yearings up to bulk fed steers 950 downward liber al supply of stale kind 675@750 litdoing on fat she stock; canners and cutters moderately active mostly 00 some demand for weights and handsweight butcher bulls at 4.75@ 600 according to weight and quality realers 800@850 mostly steady country demand comparatively slow tions of master plumbers and the bulk downward, some meaty weight journeymen plumbers and steamfit steers suitable for short turn late yesterday 700@750; fairly well bred

Sheep receipts 18,000 dull no early sales native or fed westerns few bids at 14 00 around .25 to .50 lower, two cars Montanas to killers 1400 looks 25 lower, choice yearlings 1200, fat sheep and feeding lambs unchanged, bulk fat ewes 550@800 early sales feeding lambs 1400@1450

CHICAGO PRODUCE WARKET

5 359 fubs creamery Extras 4316 stan Dec. .1.524 154 151% 151% 151% dards 41 extra firsts 40 fb 42 firsts May .159% 161% 159 -564% 36 % seconds 31 @ 34 Cheese unJuly .1404 141% 138% 139% changed Paultry alive lower fowls 15 @ 19. apringa 1º Poostere 16 Turkevs 26;

eese 16 ducks 17 Dags lower receipts 2746 cases 44 Refrigerators extras 36 @ 361/2;

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee Butter firm extros 42 standards 41 Eggs firm 51 652 Poultry weak fewls 17 smingers 21 Pourtees steady 100@110 Onions 14 50 stendy 1 50@1 75; Carrots 30@35 ton. 14 22 Rutabagoes 1 00@1.25 cwt. Spinach

> MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK WAR-KET MHwaukee- Cattle 1500 steady

cal, es 2 100 steady.

Hogs 7,500 15@ 25 higher 200
pounds and up 9 50@ @ 9 95

Sheep 500 .25 lower, lambe 9 00 @

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee - Wheat No 1

nothern 1 so@166; No Rotthern 158@161 Corn No 2 vel low 192@125, No 2 white 11926@ 122, No 2 mixed 120@123 Osts No 2 white 54@55 No 3 white 21 4 No 4 white 5112@52 Rye No. 2 1319193 Bailey Malting 89

SOUTH ST. P.W.L LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul.-Cattle 2,800 packers bidding weak unevenly lower, on

glass steers, other killing classes dow, about stendy: stockers and steady others slow dull, killing quality generally plain best in steers early during day. Practically no haulings, stock largely 2.75 @ 4.50 better kinds

eligible upwards to 5 50; canners and National Enamel 2334 cutters 2.00 @ 250; bologna bulls 3.00 Nevada Consolidated 141/8 @ 3.35 stockers and feeders 3.75 @ packers mostly 6.75 weights or mixed 8.25 @ 8.75 bulk Pure Oil strong to 25 or more higher better

Sheep 2,000 lambs 25 lower bulk

desirable grades 1275 @ 1375 sheep

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minueapolis — Flour unchanged, Shipments 42,529 barrels, Bran 26 00 Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Allied Chemical & Dye

American International Corp .. \$4 American Locomotive American Sugar American T & T. 129 1/2 American Wool Anaconda Baltimore & Ohio Butte & Superior Canadian Pacific 153% Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. Chicago Great Western Com ... Chicago, R. I & Pacific General Asphalt General Motors 5988 Goodrich 8234 Great Northern Ore 333g Great Northern Railroad Hupmobile International Harvester 10414 Intrenational Nickel . . . 20 International Merc, Marine Com 12

S. Liberty 2nd 414s 101.3.32 U. S Liberty 3rd 474s 10116:52 U. S Liberty 4th 474s 102,30:32 OTHER BONDS Third Ave Adj 5s . . Missouri Pacific Gen 4's St Louis & San Fran. 6's ... APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Figh Beets \$1 bu, carits, \$1 bu, iy peas so 15, rutabagas and lumps \$1 bu navy beans 7c pound endice 50c, cabbage \$1 100 lbs potatoes 40@50c bu : eggs 50c: comb honey 25c

In; hubbard squash 2c lb, pie pump

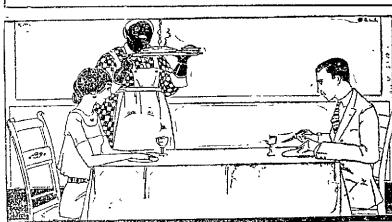
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CATTLE-New York, N. H. & Hartford .. 2878 Canners ?. Cutters 'EAL (Dressed)---Northern Pacific 6912 Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb 10-11 Fancy to choice (130 to 150 fbs 1b. 12-1: Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs) ... Heavy butchers 8
HOGS (Live)— Rock Island A 94% Royal Dutch 4614 Sears Roebuck Co. 14212 Choice to light butchers 74 Medium weight butchers 74
 Simmons Co.
 35%

 Standard Oil of N. J.
 374
 Heavy butchers . . . HOGS (Dressed) Smolair Oil 163s Medium weight butchers 114 St Paul Railroad common ... 14% Live 5: Dressed ... Lambs live ... 10; dressed ... THANKSGIVING MARKET St Paul Railroad pfd. 2514 Texas & Pacific 4512 Ducks, No. 2, 22; No. 1 Tobacco Products A 91%
Transcontinental Oil 4% Spring chickens, No. 2, 20; No. 1, 24 Yearling chickens, No. 2 18; No. 1 22 United States Steel pfd. 122 % Vahash A Railroad...... 54% (Corrected by The Western Elevator Western Union 1174 Wheat per bu. \$1.25@\$1.30: cats, 52c: rye, per 60 lbs., \$1, barley See; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highest market price. California Pet. Cerro Despasco 4714 Stewart Warner LIBERTY BONDS S. Liberty 3¹-2s 100.18-32 S. Liberty 1sr 4¹-4s . . . 101 21 32

Retall Prices Standard bran cwt. \$155, pure bran \$1.60; middlings in sacks \$1.65; cracked corn. \$2.60; off meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground oats, cwt, \$2.10; ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @-\$15; straw beled, ton \$5@\$9. (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) Cabbage, Copenhagen, \$4 per ton Holland \$6 per ton. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Plymouth coard cheese quotations for the week, market high-Farmer's Cooperative board quotations for the week, market higher: longhorns 18½; squares 19¼; daisies

It Happens Every Day



When your wife has tried three cooks within the past month and your digestion has been going downhill at the rate of three meals a day-

And you say, "Why can't we find a woman who won't soft-boil th potatoes and hard-boil the eggs? I'm tired f all this futuristic cooking we've been having. Can't we do something about it?"

And then your wife gives you a hurt look and says that you know very well she has been doing her best to get someone who can cook the things you like-

And you say, "I know you have, Alice, but let's take one more try at it together—how do you think a Help Wanted ad in The Post-Crescent would do?"-

And the next day you find that it did very well--so well that your wife is able to pick out an experienced cook from the eight or ten who applied for the place-and everything is lovely in the dining room again!

Oh, Man's That's What You Call Service!

BOARD INTERESTED · IN FIRST REPORT

amined Have Physical Defects, Nurse Says

aroused the interest of the supervis. quired to produce a ton of

schools and examined 1,000 children feetive breathing and 18 had foot idly diminishing supply of

In addition Miss Klein made 71 calls only species at homes of parents to confer with for newsprint. them regarding the health of their: most common faults found was the usually reproduce easily. brushes were purchased in large low and sold to the pupils at 5 cents each when the nurse is visiting in that community in order that they may

Supervisor John Tracy of Appleton this was true and told what had been ione in the way of encouraging a cor lunches at which they serve vegetable sono. Many children have acquired a need most and parents have without realizing the consequences failed to correct these bad habits in eating Mr. Tracy then uttered an invective

against those farmers who for the haul most of their milk to the cheese factory and allow their children no milk except for coffee and thus de

CHECK UP ON ADVICE

nour inquired of Miss Klein the per warnings and advice of the county turse regarding their children. Miss Klein said she was unable to answer hat question at this time for she had not been in the county long enough o make a careful check on all the chsidren examined.

boards to those children who make the best efforts in guarding their health ras suggested by Supervisor A. M. McClone of Deer Creek. The nurse said that while no prizes had been of fered, pupils of some schools are competing in the observance of health rules, and that the contests are arous ing a great deal of interest among the

Experiments Reveal New Source For Newsprint Paper

to be revolutionized through experiments now being carried on by the E. U. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, according to officials of the institution. The laboratory has institution. work worked out processes by which it is claimed print paper of good quality can be manufactured from

It is declared that under the new process, nine tenths of a cord of gum wood produces one ton of paper, compared with 1.2 cords of spruce reprint by the usual processes. Similar results have been obtained with poplar

by which it is made, still are in the ated for reelection also. opening of schools she has visited 40 experimental stage," declares a stateaspen, birch, beech, maple, black of Milwaukee. Nominations for the 414 had defective teeth, 225 had en- and tupelo sum and cottonwood may board of directors also were made. larged tonsils, \$5 had defective vision, be used profitably in the manufacture Officers will be elected at the next 17 had defective hearing. 42 had deal of newsprint to supplement the rap-regular meeting. which is at present practically the

contagion and special efforts portion of the present stand of grow-derson as full time secretary of the were made to check it. One of the ing timber, show rapid growth and Lawrence Alumni association, the exrangement was made for the benefit ber, hence their utilization for pulp will result in the long-sought cooperaof these pupils who could not afford to would be an important edvance to

MARSHAL FOCH SENDS HIS

whether a number of the graphed photograph of Marshal Ferdirect to the state department from

color of the pulp gives vice president. Roy Roe of Neenah; promise that such broadless woods as third vice president. Fred Schroeder

SEE CLOSER RELATION OF STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

them have only limited uses as lum- equally by the alumni and college. t is believed.

Mr. Anderson lumni to the students, and as a part of his work will edit the alumni paper. PICTURE TO STATE LEGION form new alumni clubs, and see that

contact with the Alma Mater. He graduated from Lawrence

as a memento of his visit to Americ

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And acquired the knowledge that the sense of being well-dressed helps one through many a crucial oral quiz. You were glad then that you had on your jaunty new FAIR sweater.

Mathematics

But didn't get lost in a maze of figures when shopping at THE FAIR, for the prices were so low it was easy to calculate the total of the purchase.

M'CARTER OFFICER OF VETERANS' CLUB

Traction Employe Is Honored at Milwaukee Banquet Attended by 15 Local Men

anquet in Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. McCarter was one of 15 men

of the Appleton utility who attended he company 20 years or more. Peter McKay of Milwaukee, was

chosen chief veteran. A. K. Ellis, general manager of the local traction company, was one of the speakers at the dinner at Hotel

acted as registrar and treasurer of the

800 AT DAD AND SON

was formed and Mr. Dennison became work.

W. H. HILL COMPANY C-601

BANQUET AT TWO RIVERS year's program was a Father and Son Mrs. N. C. Shommer, 981 Seventhbanquet Friday evening at which 800 st, returned to his home after spend Joseph E. Dennison, formerly boys' fathers and sons were present. May ling four weeks at St. Elizabeth hos poys work at Two Rivers. Up until a boys' worker, was the principal roar ago Two Rivers was without any speaker. Mr. Dennison also spoke.

kind of boys' work. At that time the Recently the association completed Iwo Rivers Boys' work association a campaign for \$12,000 to further its

cork secretary of the Appleton Y. M. or H. O. Gowran presided and A. C. pital, where he had submitted to at . A., is making a decided success of Backus of Milwaukee, well-known operation for appendicitis.

Evan Johnston of Elau Claire, visited Appleton friends over the week

causes had breath, gassy pair coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in

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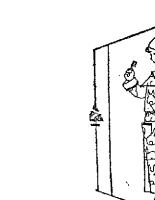
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The cunningest of brushed wool sweatand mittens. The one year size comes in pink, blue or white. Of fine brushed wool



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Lovely Silk Carriage

Robes are \$5

Beautiful silk carriage robes are im-

ported from Japan. They are made of

lovely materials and have designs of hand

ambroidery. Pink, blue and white styles

Duofold Union Suits

for Children \$2.75



The "Kozy Wrap"

For Baby \$8.50

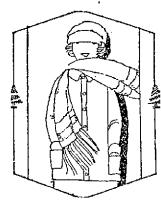
gins and mittens. It is bound in pink,

blue or white satin and has a detachable

rubber pad. Very warm, and \$8.50.

10-Year Size \$5

designs in tan or rust with bindings of collar and buttons. Trimmed with rows blue satin. There is a sailor collar with of silk stitching down front and around long reveres. These robes, in the ten year size, are \$5.



Brushed Wool Can and Scarf Sets \$3.75

Fine quality brushed wool sets of cap and scarf are shown in tan with green and orange or blue and green stripes. These sets are smartly styled and very becoming

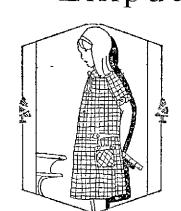


Fur Trimmed Downy Wool Coat \$10.75

This type of undergarment is especially Tiny coats of downy wool have collars suited to children's needs. Duofold suits are wool outside and cotton inside. 2 to and irimmings of outria fur. These costs are maturely fashioned with flare back, 6 year aizes are \$2.75; 8 to 16 sizes are and come in the 3 and 4 year sizes. They are \$10.75.



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Checked gingham dress in blue, lavender or pink with white are bound and embroidered in contrasting colors. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 years are \$1.25,



Smart Dresses of Wool Jerseu \$9.50

rust, navy and tan with collars and cuffs in contrasting colors. Yarn embroidery and button trimmings. \$9.50.



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Dresses - - - - \$2.95



Those becoming little play dresses are embroidered in yellow and green. There are Peter Pan collars and cuffs. In the 6 year size at \$2.50.

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